

Egypt, Palestinians Reconciled

The New York Times

Beirut Lebanon — Egypt and the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization have reached a broad understanding for cooperation in Lebanon and on the international scene after nine months of bitterly strained relations according to informed Arab official.

Sources close to Yasir Arafat, the PLO chief said Wednesday that the main purpose of the understanding was to strengthen Arafat's hand in his resistance to what he called a Syrian attempt to bring the Palestinian resistance movement in Lebanon under the control of Damascus.

The Egyptian-Palestinian reconciliation was brought about with the help of Saudi Arabia the officials said. The Saudis have also been acting as mediators between Egypt and Syria and between the PLO leadership and Syria.

It's A Step Forward For Sadat

For President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt the reconciliation with Arafat is the first step back from the isolation in which he has found himself

within the Arab world since he signed the second disengagement agreement with Israel last September.

The Egyptian leader is expected here to adopt once more an assertive Arab nationalist stance in defense of the Palestinians.

Under the terms of the Egyptian-Palestinian understanding more than 1,000 soldiers of the Egypt-based Ain Jalout Brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army are known to have arrived in Lebanon to counterbalance the presence of As Saqqa, the Syrian-controlled guerrilla organization and of the Syrian-based units of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Secondly, Egypt acted at the express demand of the Palestinian leadership when it took the initiative to bring about a meeting of the United Nations Security Council in March to discuss the situation in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, informed Arab sources said.

Palestinians To Be Less Strident

The Palestinians in turn have agreed to tone down their public criticism of the disengagement

agreement with Israel and specifically to refrain from personal attacks on Sadat, the sources said.

Finally, Egypt is understood to have promised to give the Palestinians control fairly soon of the Voice of Palestine radio station in Cairo, which was taken over by the Egyptian state radio last fall.

The first contingent of the Ain Jalout Brigade had been sent by sea from Alexandria to the Syrian port of Latakia, from where it was to move overland into northern Lebanon. But it was blocked and put back aboard ship by the Syrians according to Palestinian sources.

Officers On Student Visas

The soldiers eventually reached the southern Lebanese port of Saida, which is under the control of Al-Fatah, the largest commando group within the PLO. The officers were issued student visas and flew from Cairo to Beirut aboard commercial airliners, Palestinian sources said.

The first public indication of a reconciliation between Egypt and the Palestinian leadership came last Saturday when Sadat, in a speech in the

city of Suez, went out of his way to praise the Palestinians.

Sadat declared, among other things, that the recent municipal elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank had borne out the PLO's claim to be the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Wafa, the news agency of the PLO, in its first favorable comment about Egypt in nine months praised Sadat's speech.

But As Saqqa, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian commando group, attacked the Wafa commentary and did a spokesman for the extremist group headed by George Habash.

Fatah Man Dismisses Criticism

An official of Al-Fatah, the largest and strongest group within the PLO, Wednesday dismissed the criticism by saying that the dissidents would eventually have to fall in line with Fatah's lead. Yasir Arafat is head of both Fatah and the PLO.

He official in an interview made it plain that the reconciliation with Egypt was a Fatah initiative.

5 Charged In Shooting Of Means

SIOUX CITY, IOWA (AP) — Two men were charged with attempted murder and three others with being accessories in the shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and another man on Wednesday. FBI agents said.

They said Michael Weston, 18, and James Weddell, 19, both of Wagner, S.D., were charged with shooting Means and AIM member John Thomas at a housing project on an Indian reservation at Wagner about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Gerald Black Elk, Terry Provost and an unidentified juvenile were charged with being accessories after the fact of the shooting, the agents said.

They said the five were scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Sioux Falls, S.D., but no date was given.

The five were transferred from Sioux City to Sioux Falls on Wednesday night.

A sixth man was arrested with the five at a house in the northern part of Sioux City late Wednesday morning but was later released with no charges filed against him. Sioux City police confiscated weapons and ammunition from the house.

Means and Thomas were reported in satisfactory condition after surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D.

Administrator Ron Morton said Means was hit in the lower chest by a single small-caliber bullet which exited through his side without hitting any vital organs. There were no internal injuries, he said.

Thomas was hit in the face by a single bullet which cut through his nose and neck, Morton said.

Means was free on bond after being convicted on not charges in Sioux Falls, and one condition imposed by Circuit Court Judge Richard Braithwaite in granting Means freedom was that he refrain from participation in any AIM activities.

Braithwaite said Wednesday he had ordered an investigation into Means' presence on the reservation where he was shot.

Neighbors said the shooting took place out of doors after an argument developed at a party.

Reader Gives UNL Grad Extra Spots

The generosity of a Lincoln Star reader means that senior dental student Ron Stein won't have to toss a coin to see if his in-laws from Ireland or his parents from Iowa get to watch him graduate.

The Stein family received a phone call Wednesday morning from the mother of a graduating law student offering her family's commencement tickets to the Steins.

Stein's problem with tickets was used in a Wednesday Star story to show the student concern over the limited number of tickets available to graduating students for the Saturday University of Nebraska Lincoln commencement exercises.

The university administration also took steps Wednesday to allow extra tickets for those students expecting more than four family members to attend the exercises at the sports complex.

A limit of five tickets for each graduating student was announced early this week after it became apparent that President Ford's visit to the commencement could cause a seating problem.

University officials Wednesday announced that graduates could get up to two extra tickets by contacting the UNL chancellor's office.

This hand will allow more family members to attend graduation without first waiting in line outside the sports complex, said Dr. Larry Braskamp, assistant to the chancellor.

And students who have not been in Lincoln this week will be able to pick up tickets Saturday morning, Braskamp said.

Braskamp permanently had to rest one student complaint that perhaps a block of tickets were given to local GOP headquarters.

No tickets have been requested nor have any been given to the Republican headquarters or the White House, Braskamp said.

For those Republicans and others without tickets, the commencement exercises, including President Ford's speech, will be broadcast on radio and television.

Coverage begins at 9:35 a.m. on KRNQ-FM and 10:30 a.m. on Nebraska Educational Television KUN-TV.

World News Page 27

The Bell Stills Giggles

State News Page 22

Foundation Short \$8,000

1976-77 Page 22

Energy Alternatives Studied

Sports News Page 36

Girls District Track Begins

Entertainment Page 22

Market

The Weather

Lincoln, Neb., 75°, Thursday with a high of 78° and a low of 58°. Wind 10 mph from the west.

NEBRASKA: Omaha, 71°, Thursday with a high of 74° and a low of 56°. Wind 10 mph from the west.

More Weather Page 14

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a church lawn keep off this means thou

Reagan: It Takes Time For Issues To Develop

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Bouncing across Nebraska on his charter aircraft, Ronald Reagan Wednesday sipped on a 7-Up and savored the sweet taste of his day-old victories in three primary states.

It takes time for the issues to get established, he said in an interview while his campaign plane hopped from McCook to North Platte on a warm and gusty day.

It takes time to get people to understand and to take a position themselves.

Reagan said he had always expected to begin his move as the primaries shifted to the South and West, but he also thinks he did better than hoped for in the earlier Eastern primaries.

Now he is ahead in the Republican presidential delegate count.

Keep On Plugging

I know we're behind here, the former California governor noted. But we'll keep on plugging and see what happens.

Reagan took his campaign from Lincoln to Kearney, McCook, North Platte and Scottsbluff Wednesday, attracting enthusiastic overflow crowds at most stops.

Perhaps his most rousing reception came at

McCook, where 2,000 persons jammed the city auditorium and gave him a noisy welcome complete with a band, banners and red, white and blue bunting.

Politics Hard To Believe

It's hard to believe those Nebraska newspaper polls are accurate after the last stop he smiled as his plane headed for North Platte.

Reagan said he can understand Sen. Carl Curtis' decision to support President Ford in the Nebraska primary, even though he has been very friendly to me and has always expressed great approval.

But Curtis has had many years of association in Washington, Reagan said, and there is kind of a buddy system there.

Reagan and Curtis worked closely together on Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

As for Goldwater, Reagan admitted that he is personally hurt by the Arizona senator's increasing attacks on his candidacy.

Goldwater Puzzling

I prefer not to comment on Barry, he said, the lines in his brow deepening. I don't understand him at all.

What Nebraska Republican voters should consider next Tuesday is whether Ford or Reagan would be the best chance of winning in

November, he suggested.

It looks more and more like Jimmy Carter will be the one who stands in the way of the third straight Republican presidential victory, Reagan noted.

How would Republicans defend an administration which has presided over the greatest deficit in history?

Looking back at his own stint as governor, Reagan said, I would not have a record of deficit spending to defend.

Keep Not Balancer

If he does prevail at the GOP national convention in August, Reagan said, he would not choose a vice presidential running mate who would provide philosophical balance for the Republican ticket.

There could be an effort to balance geography, he said.

But I have never agreed with the tradition of choosing a running mate from the opposite end of the spectrum.

If the party chose you, that means it agrees with your programs and your policies.

They would be an obligation to run, and someone who would guarantee that these would be continued if the candidate were elected.

Answering questions at North Platte, he expressed strong opposition to abortion, government control of energy and national health insurance.

At McCook, he suggested that government employees who receive pay raises and forego civil service protection, A-7, should be so quit their jobs.

Coverage begins at 9:35 a.m. on KRNQ-FM and 10:30 a.m. on Nebraska Educational Television KUN-TV.

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More Weather Page 14

Newspaper Route

Sign on a church lawn keep off this means thou

Worldwide Study Is In Purrr-suit Of Evolution's Roots

By WINSTON GROOM

(c) Washington Star

Washington — For 15 years, Neil B. Todd has been spotting cats.

Not big cats, like lions or tigers or pumas or leopards or cheetahs. Not fancy cats, like the overbred Persians or Abyssinians or Siamese or Angoras. These cats hold no interest for Neil B. Todd.

What interests him is alley cats. Whether you say Felis Catus, le chat, el gato, the Katze, del gatto, kot or cat, what he's looking for is your common variety orange, black or whatever-color alley cat.

And in pursuit of these animals, Neil B. Todd has cut a 20-nation swath of cat spotting from the back alleys of Chicago to the teeming bazaars of Istanbul, from the frozen wastes of Iceland to the heat of the Sudan.

Cats Solve Mysteries

"There are a lot of mysteries that can be solved with cats. If we can understand cats, we can understand a lot more about ourselves," Todd says.

Todd — Dr. Todd, actually — is a professor of biology at Boston University who works out of the

Carnivore Genetics Research Center at Newtonville, Mass. He is now involved in a grand scheme to develop maps of the world's cat populations.

In about a month, Todd will be leading teams of cat spotters into the cities and villages of Iran and Greece to spot as many cats as they can, examine them closely if possible and log their characteristics for his Great Cat Map — which, when completed will look something like a global weather chart.

Enthusiasts Pay \$750

For this privilege, the two dozen or so would-be cat spotters — including a retired Navy captain, graduate students, a couple of journalists and a hodgepodge of cat enthusiasts, will have to fork over \$750 for a two-week trip during which they will scour the terrain for cats.

"Considered by many to have no social or economic importance, the cat is in fact proving to be highly significant in the study of evolution," says a brochure on Todd's proposed expedition published by Education Expeditions, a Boston firm specializing in getting people together for such purposes as

digging up the bones of the extinct wooly mammoth or probing into Mediterranean shipwrecks.

Todd's fascination with the cat stems in part from his conviction that when enough profiles of its genetic mutations are compiled, they will shed light on past human migrations, trade and commercial routes.

Cats Go Way Back

The cat was around long before man came on the scene. Fossil records dating back 40 million years show that the cat abounded then in remarkably similar form to his modern successor.

In time, the cat developed into two distinct strains — greater and lesser cats.

Zoologists have divided living cats into two groups, based in part on the noise they are able to make.

Large cats, called genus panthera, are unable to purr because of a peculiar development of a bone between their tongue and larynx. Instead, these cats roar. The other group is called felis — which includes most domestic cats. They can, and do, purr but, thankfully, they are unable to roar.

According to Todd, cats are among the least domesticated of domestic animals, largely, he says, because the cat has not yet surrendered its potential for survival without humans.

"Part of the problem is they must learn to tolerate each other.

Dogs, on the other hand, traditionally hunted in packs with a leader and were able to transfer their allegiance to humans when they were domesticated.

"My own persistent interest is that there is a problem to be solved. The domestication of the cat and its dispersion comes closest to the parallel of the urbanization of man. It shows us something of early humans," he says.

Todd believes the way to understand cats is to understand the mutations they develop.

In other words, Todd thinks if a certain kind of cat strain is found in a certain part of the world, it is probably because humans at some point transported cats of the strain there.

Some Have Six Toes

One of the most interesting mutations Todd has

come across is one he found right here in America — the polydactyl cat, a strange feline which has developed six or seven toes on each foot instead of the normal five.

"It was basically a New England cat that was spread up the Atlantic coastline by revolutionaries," Todd says.

Over the past decade or so, scientific interest in cats has mushroomed, at least relatively speaking. Todd says "at first I was the only one working on this, but now there are about a dozen people in the field of cat studies."

When Todd's teams arrive in Tehran they'll scour the area for cats.

"We'll do about 10 to 12 miles of walking a day. We'll be recording what the cats are doing at a particular time of day."

"What we want to do is estimate the total impact of the cat community on energy. We also want to dragon these towns looking for mutations. We'll pick them up and examine them individually if we can, looking for such things as coat color and texture and pattern," he said.

N.Y. Times Summary

Angolan Leader Challenged

Washington — United States analysts believe that Angola's President Agostinho Neto is being challenged by a radical leftist faction under the leadership of Interior Minister Nito Alves in a struggle that may affect the new government's foreign policy orientation.

Azores Plan Rejected

Lisbon — Portugal's proposal for broad political and administrative autonomy for the Azores was rejected Wednesday by the regional authorities of the islands as "clearly unsatisfactory." What the islanders want, according to sources close to the Azores Regional Junta, and what Lisbon has refused to give, is economic and monetary autonomy.

Moynihan Expected To Run

New York — Daniel P. Moynihan is expected to announce his candidacy for the United States Senate early next month.

Trade Deficit \$4.8 Billion

Moscow — Heavy purchases of grain and machinery led the Soviet Union to run a \$4.8 billion trade deficit with industrialized western countries last year, according to preliminary trade figures released Wednesday.

Pay Plan Agreed

London — Trade union officials and the chancellor of the exchequer agreed on a plan to limit British workers to pay hikes of about \$7 a week in effort to halt Britain's rapid economic decline.

Sterilization Growing

New York — Sterilization has emerged as the decade's fastest growing contraceptive technique among married Americans.

Service Time Extended

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Rhodesia extended Wednesday the length of service for its armed forces from 12 months to 18 months.

(c) New York Times News Service

Politics Dominates Speeches At U.N. Trade Conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned industrial nations Wednesday about falling into "competitive sentimentality" in dealing with economic problems of poor countries.

Kissinger told ministers from Europe, Japan and Canada at a luncheon that industrialized nations must not try to outbid each other with programs that have not been fully thought through.

U.S. officials say Kissinger will propose to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development which he addresses Thursday the creation of a multibillion-dollar international resources bank to channel private investment

Soviet Arsenal In Angola, Says U.S. Official

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston newsman traveling in Africa with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says American officials have disclosed the presence of Soviet surface to air — SAM — missiles and MIG21 fighter bombers in Angola.

In a report in Wednesday's Boston Herald American, John Wallach quotes "high-ranking U.S. officials" as revealing the Soviet arsenal in Angola.

The report says the SAM systems are manned by Russian technicians and that Angola also has 350 Soviet tanks and thousands of small arms. This, the report says, "now outstrips all the weapons in the rest of Africa combined."

funds to developing countries.

Various nations condemned Chile's military government as fascist and oppressive Wednesday as politics overshadowed economic concerns at the opening of the UNCTAD meeting.

South Africa and Israel were also condemned, although not specifically named.

Five speakers objected to the role of Abelardo Silva, a Geneva-based Chilean diplomat, in formally opening the meeting as representative of the country that was host to the last UNCTAD meeting four years ago.

Plans for a walkout among the nearly 3,000 delegates and observers from 124 countries ap-

parently fell through and the audience remained in its seats.

In speeches, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, UNCTAD's Secretary-General Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya urged far-reaching reforms to give the world's poor majority a better deal in trade, aid and technology. If UNCTAD failed to act in Nairobi, Corea said, political crisis could boil up in the Third World and involve the rich Western powers as well.

The outburst against Chile delayed Waldheim's speech by an hour and a half. Several of the protesters praised Salvador Allende, the Chilean president killed during a coup that led to the present military regime.

Plans for a walkout among the nearly 3,000 delegates and observers from 124 countries ap-

parently fell through and the audience remained in its seats.

Commerce Minister Layachi Yaker of Algeria, speaking for nonaligned nations, urged "struggle against the forces of apartheid, domination and exploitation in southern Africa and the Middle East. We must think of all the people who are absent from this forum and must object to the claimed representatives of these people."

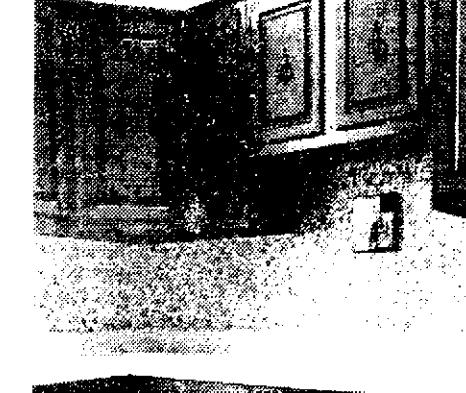
Cuban Foreign Trade Minister Marcelo Fernandez said he hoped the Chilean people would be free before UNCTAD met again four years from now. He spoke of "repression and hunger" in Chile.

A Bulgarian representative, speaking for the Soviet bloc, said Chile had "one of the crudest fascist regimes of the 20th cen-

tury" and expressed hope that Chileans would rebel against it. Mexican and Vietnamese delegates made supporting speeches.

Silva replied that political problems had no place at UNCTAD. He said he would not continue "this futile dialogue," which he said was an interference in Chile's internal affairs. Chileans, Silva said, live in freedom and self-determination, with clear consciences.

Corea launched a strong attack on the world economic system, which he said made the rich richer and the poor poorer. He called for "basic changes in prevailing structures and prevailing relationships" to head



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Your out-dated or inefficient kitchen can be modernized and made efficient very easily, very fast and much cheaper than you thought possible.

Come, bring your ideas, questions and measurements — be creative with Plywood Minnesota discount-priced kitchen cabinets. We fit any kitchen!

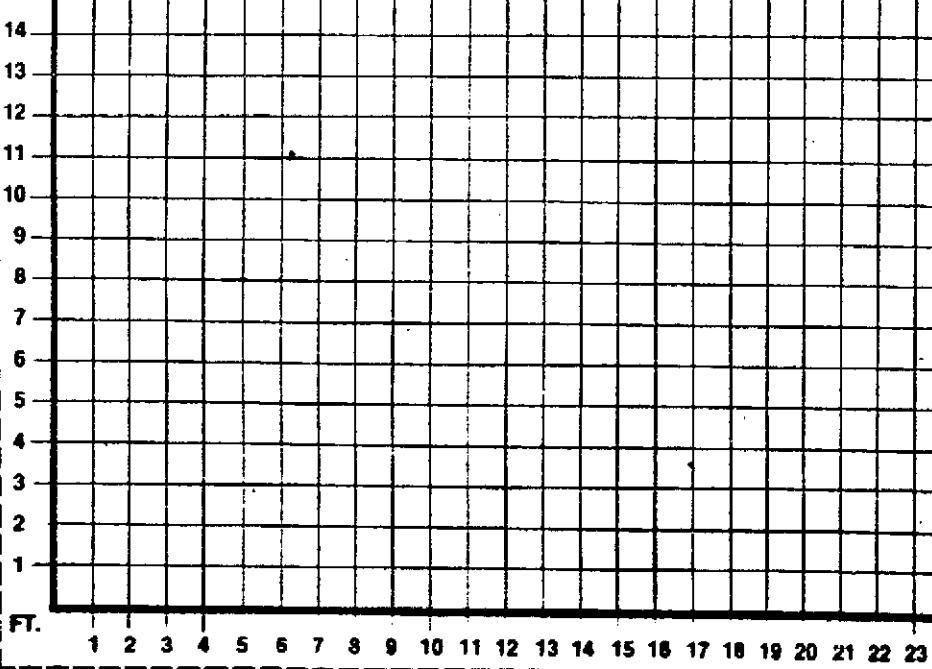
Bring with!

Bring along your kitchen floor sketch — no obligation. You will get a free estimate of the cost of cabinets, countertop and any other materials you think you need.

Indicate window, refrigerator and range locations and whether cabinets turn a corner.

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18W 36" VALANCE 18W
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Includes wall and base cabinets in Plaza One finish — a rich, oak-grain in space-age Durium plus gold-fleck Formica countertop. Prices vary on other cabinet styles and finishes — several to choose from. ADD TO THIS BASIC UNIT from your choice of over 80 different size and shape cabinets.



THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 74, No. 187

May 6, 1976

School Lunch

Friday

Elementary Schools

Chicken salad sandwich

Hash-browns

Pork chops

Canned fruit

Chocolate milk

JR. & Sr. High Schools

Macaroni and cheese or chef's special

Onion-browned potatoes

Burned peas or cauliflower

Juice

Lettuce wedge or peach with garnish

Hot dogs and butter

Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Baker's special or fruit milk

1870s Preserved

Silver Dollar City, Mo. (UPI)

— Preservation of the 1870s way

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Springfield, a reconstructed

Ozarks community of the mid-

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Walgreens 110 Color Film 20-exp. reg. 12.29. 1.09

Kodachrome II Super 8 Film 20-exp. reg. 12.29. 2.79

Kodacolor Color Print Film 20-exp. reg. 12.29. 1.59

Polaroid Colorpack Film type 100 4.59

Polaroid SX-70 Land Film 4.99

CHECK OUR FLASH PRICES!

Budweiser Supply Short

By The Associated Press

New Yorkers carried out their own garbage. San Franciscans walked instead of rode and car buyers opened trunks on their new autos to find — surprise — no spare tire. All were victims of labor troubles.

In taverns around the country, Budweiser beer was in short supply because of a two-month-old strike by beer bottlers at the nine breweries of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Thirty thousand New Jersey bus commuters also lived with the inconvenient by-products of a strike as employees of two bus lines stayed home, and university students in Madison, Wis., coped with problems that arose with 300 food service workers off their jobs.

Figures for this week were not available, but the Federal Mediation Service reported 308 strikes involving 137,245 workers nationwide in the week ending April 28. The agency said it expected the figures to be somewhat higher for the seven-day period ending Wednesday.

About 60,000 rubber workers began drawing \$35-a-week strike benefits Wednesday as their strike against the Big Four of the tire and rubber industry entered its third week.

Meanwhile, Ford and General Motors began shipping cars and light trucks without spare tires to keep assembly lines rolling. The spares will be sent to dealers when available, the companies said.



EYES ARE THE THING... for 2-year-old Andrea Kosier as she watches a clown at Clifton Park, N.Y., art festival.

Even Giggling Teenagers Are Awe By Liberty Bell

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH

(c) Chicago Daily News

Philadelphia — Three teenagers — two girls and a boy — giggled and clowned around as they waited in line to see the Liberty Bell.

Then, when their turn came, they walked to the bell and suddenly their mood changed.

Their faces became somber. They said nothing.

The young man reached out and let his fingers trail along the bell's famous crack.

After a minute, they walked away and they were changed, subdued and perhaps awed.

So it went during an hour's visit to the Liberty Bell. People of all sizes, ages, colors and persuasions approached the ill-made bell.

A guide invited them to touch it and most did. The hands offered caresses. Red, white and blue sentiments were reflected in nearly every face.

As for patriotism, this was the holiest ground

found during a 2,400-mile bicentennial ramble.

You'll find somewhat the same awe as people approach the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, all housed in the National Archives in Washington.

But the Liberty Bell is indeed something special. People seem shocked by it — and perhaps shocked at themselves for finding they have patriotic sentiments in this age when some consider patriotism not cool and unwanted.

Why this is so isn't easy to explain. It certainly isn't because the bell dramatically displayed. Last Jan. 1, the bell was moved from Independence Hall to its own building a block in front of the hall. The bell's new steel-and-glass home has been severely criticized.

A typical comment: "If you put a golden arch over it, people would ask for hamburgers."

The bell itself isn't very dramatic. It's about 5 feet high and weighs 2,000 pounds, probably smaller than you thought.

'Filthy' Cookies, Juice Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of cases of cookies, graham crackers and grapefruit juice are being recalled nationwide because they are contaminated with rodent hairs and filth, the Food and Drug Administration said today.

The agency announced that 1,450 cases of 48-ounce cans of sweetened grapefruit juice produced by Lykes Pasco Packing Co., Dade City, Fla., contain rodent parts and filth, and 20,875 cases of cookies and graham crackers baked by Bremner Biscuit Co., Louisville, Ky., are contaminated with rodent hairs.

The grapefruit juice cans were coded M19-MA and M19-MB and were marketed under the following labels: A&P Aunt Nellie's, Garden Charm, Golden Isle, Hyde Park, Ideal, Acme, Kinston, Loblaws, Our Family.

Pomco, Shurfine, Thrift Maid, Town Pride, Unity, Bonimart, Libby's, and Malkins.

The Bremner recall involves 3,830 cases of vanilla cookies, 3,399 cases of chocolate cookies, 3,311 cases of lemon cookies and 10,335 cases of graham crackers. They were coded JUN followed by 1176, 1776, 1276, 1476, 1676, 1376 or 1876, or JUL followed by 2976.

The cookies and crackers were marketed under the following labels: Princess Creme Vanilla Cookies, Lenox Park Creme Vanilla Cookies, Oven Krisp Vanilla Sandwich Cookies, Ovenjoy Creme Vanilla, Lenox Park Creme Chocolate Cookies, Oven Krisp Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, Ovenjoy Creme Devil's Food Cookies, Lenox Park Creme Lemon Cookies, Oven Krisp Lemon Sandwich Cookies.

The Bremner recall began nationwide April 14 and the Lykes Pasco recall began nationwide and in Canada on April 9.

NFO Pleased By Ruling In Its Favor

Des Moines (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization said Wednesday it was pleased with a U.S. District Court ruling which said the Iowa Grain Trust was a legal entity separate from the NFO and can make payments to persons who placed grain with it to be marketed.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission had argued the now-defunct grain trust was an integral element of the NFO marketing operation and therefore was not a separate entity, but U.S. District Judge

William Stuart ruled otherwise. The SEC, which said the NFO should not be allowed to disburse funds from the trust, had filed suit against the NFO, contending it violated the federal securities and exchange act.

Stuart's ruling affects \$2.5 million in the grain trust. Under terms of the ruling, \$500 will be paid to each trust beneficiary and the rest will be distributed among beneficiaries in proportion to their remaining interest.

Stuart gave the SEC 30 days to appeal the decision.

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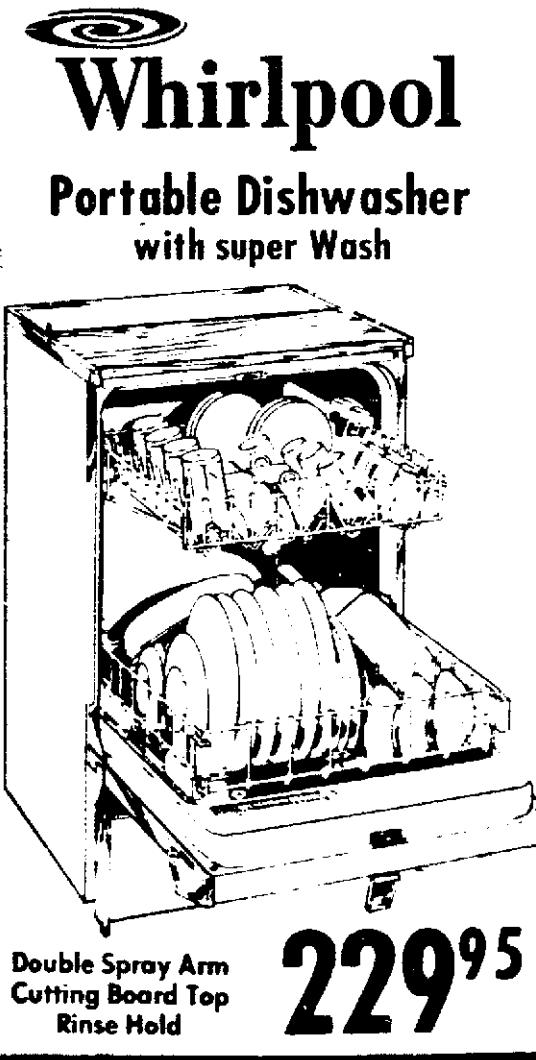
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- Interior Light
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15" Diagonal

100% Solid State

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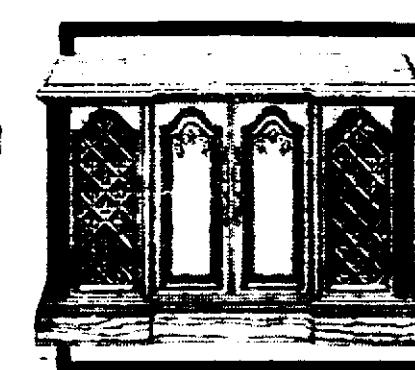


RCA Black & White

12" Diagonal

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AM-FM Stereo Receiver
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Jury Acquits Moore, Aide

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and a former aide were acquitted by a federal jury Wednesday of extortion charges.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated slightly more than seven hours before finding Moore and former aide William H. Loy innocent of charges of extorting a \$25,000 campaign

contribution from Theodore R. Price, former president of Diversified Mountaineer Corp., in 1972.

Price was seeking a state bank charter, which he never received.

As the clerk in the U.S. District Court room read the verdict, spectators burst into applause and cheers. Judge

Joseph Young reprimanded the spectators and then thanked the jury for its work.

Neither Moore nor Loy looked at the jury or showed any immediate reaction to the verdict.

Moore said he would have no immediate comment but smiled broadly as he accepted congratulations from staff members and state employees who packed into the courtroom.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Thursday, May 6, 1976

'No' To Charter Changes

The Charter Revision Committee and the City Council have proposed three amendments to Lincoln's Home Rule Charter which taken together or separately would have no clearly beneficial effect on community residents.

In The Star's opinion, the committee and the council wasted their collective time and the taxpayers' money in offering the proposals to city voters next Tuesday and for their efforts they should be rewarded with the defeat of all three.

Amendment One provides that the City Council may without petition, order in street and related improvements and assess the cost against property owners if it is determined that the improvement is in the interest of the health, safety and welfare of the residents located within a district.

At present petition by a majority of property owners is needed to order improvements on most streets. Amendment One, if approved, would strip property owners of their say in the matter and allow the council to tell residents what is best for them and then charge them for it.

This is a manifestation of the Paving Under Alles philosophy beloved by many officeholders and bureaucrats in City Hall.

Lincoln voters should resist such a blatant power grab on the part of City Hall engineers and the council and vote against Amendment One. The petition route for street improvements has served well enough for years.

Amendment Two would remove the requirement that 5% of the gross revenues of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) be paid annually in lieu of taxes to the city, county and school district.

Such payments this year total well over \$1 million and the in lieu of tax payments if continued, would steeply increase.

LES wants to do away with the in lieu

of tax payments so that it can hold down future electric rate increases. We can't blame them for that, it is an attempt at better public relations.

But the relief accruing to the electric ratepayer is excess burden dumped on the property taxpayer.

We can't see that approval of the amendment would result in a more equitable situation for the broad spectrum of Lincolners.

It is a cosmetic amendment at best — designed to make LES look good. But in the process, it will make the school district look bad. People who don't pay property taxes but who use a lot of electricity obviously would benefit from passage of the amendment. But the mix of blessings and burdens is too jumbled for anyone to determine whether the amendment is in the best interests of the majority of Lincolners.

We suspect it is, rather, a case of being in the best interests of the electric system. Another argument against Amendment Two is that rates for energy should not be artificially reduced at a time when conservation of energy should be encouraged.

A vote against Amendment Two is suggested.

Amendment Three eliminates the requirement that a subdivision permit be obtained before a tract of five acres or less could be divided into two or more lots or tracts for sale or transfer, and in lieu thereof allow the City Council to determine by ordinance, the minimum lot, tract or parcel size which shall be required for a subdivision permit.

Allow the City Council to determine

Enough said.

There appears to be no substantial reason for any of the three proposed charter amendments to be approved. 'Against' votes are recommended.

Boom Now, Bust Later

Ronald Reagan has to be encouraged by his narrow but tremendously important primary victory in Indiana and by the number of delegates he picked up there and in Georgia and Alabama to assume the lead over President Ford.

The contest for the Republican presidential nomination is very much a ball game and it could be lost by the President if his campaign does not make a remarkable turnaround.

But as encouraged as Reagan is by his recent primary victories it is fervently hoped that he isn't therefore more encouraged to further develop his nimbly foreign policy which features risking war over the Panama Canal. Next he may advocate sending a gunboat up the Yangtze. Anything for a cheer from the un-

reconstructed Goldwaterites — but even Barry isn't applauding any more. He thinks Reagan's views on the canal issue spring from ignorance or "a dangerous state of mind" and could lead to war.

As much as many Americans admire macho and tough talk, we don't think as a people Americans yearn for war. We think most Americans would put the emphasis on negotiating for the protection of our interests in the canal and elsewhere rather than chest-beating and implied threats.

What is discouraging about the Reagan phenomenon is the feeling it must leave in the pit of the stomach of many mainstream Republicans who can sense the possibility of an exciting nominee but who must understand the futility of his message.

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Dragon Is Slain

PARIS — Something very unusual is going on in Britain's nuclear program. It is difficult to conclude from available details on this highly classified subject whether recent developments should be linked to London's strategic planning.

They are more probably related to efforts at supporting the economy by preparations for a European atomic weapons pool with France or even to political fears that U.S. neocolonialism may curb access to vital materials on which the United Kingdom has hitherto depended.

Consider the following apparently unrelated facts: 1) London's minister of defense announced it would halt imports of weapons-grade tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen gas purchased for 20 years from the United States. 2) It became known that a seven-nation London agreement controlling export of nuclear materials was running into trouble with the Common Market's nuclear agency, Euratom, and Britain for malfeasance in the Organization of Economic Coordination and Development (OECD). Thursday, The Dragon, a unique installation

Why are the British giving up their guaranteed American source of tritium and constructing their own facilities at Chapelcross and Galloway in the U.K.? Britain is broke and cutting almost every other expenditure including The Dragon — of which more later. Is the change to create jobs, to save money by saving dollars, to make a brand new secret weapon, or to safeguard against the fear of a sudden American cut-off?

Or is it to free Britain from U.S. restrictions thus allowing it to go ahead with an oft-mentioned never-agreed plan to join France in building a European nuclear force pooled by the two countries? Fusion warheads like those based on tritium have virtually no fallout, unlike fission weapons based on uranium and plutonium. This is vital in considering the defense of far-polluted Europe.

☆ ☆ ☆

As for the Common Market flap, Washington inspired secret meetings last year to work out a secret accord between three Euratom members (Britain, France, West Germany) and four other nations (the U.S., Russia, Canada and Japan) restricting exports of specialized nuclear materials.

But the other six Common Market partners were told nothing about their three partners' deal until last week. Why not? Also why were they informed last week? Above all, who did London and Paris spurn a bona fide suggestion that reference to Euratom (Common Market nuclear branch) be made in the original pact?

☆ ☆ ☆

Finally there is the strange

Dragon case. This is a unique nuclear reactor built in Britain for the benefit of OECD members. It is the world's only versatile high temperature experimental nuclear facility and could attain temperatures of 1,000 degrees centigrade as compared with 300 to 500 achieved by ordinary nuclear reactors.

With the Dragon's technology it would be possible to produce metals like iron or aluminum directly from their ores by heat itself — like global creation — instead of by indirect electrical processes. The Dragon potentially could gasify coal or produce hydrogen as a fuel.

In the nuclear energy field the Dragon's demise is compared by scientists with the kind of fault judgment which in the political field led to Watergate. The remarkable facility itself born in 1958 thanks to an OECD protocol came into operation five years later in Winfrith, Heath, England. It was named for the renowned hot breath of the mythical dragon.

Why was it killed? The slaughter was allegedly pushed by Britain's energy minister as a money-saving gimmick. Is it worth the price to international knowledge? It will delay for years the advance of some types of beneficial research. Will another Dragon have to be constructed at far greater expense later on?

And what has the Dragon's death got to do with other nuclear developments? British manufacture of tritium may cost more than is saved by murdering the Dragon. And why now the argument about excluding Euratom from a secret nuclear agreement largely at London's request? These events apparently coincide. Something seems peculiar.

(c) New York Times Service

LA VERA HASLIER

Now we see it April's green achievement has been building up to May's fulfillment. The Hopa flowering crabs, the red-buds and lilacs flaunt their beauty with gay abandon. Spring is at least three weeks earlier than usual but I am ready for the bright corners of color after the many days of chill and dampness when we were without electricity.

Though the tulips are gone, their splash of color was rewarding. I was somewhat disappointed in their flowering this spring. I reset the bulbs last fall after digging them in July. Many of them did not blossom, at all. The daffodils were a bigger disappointment. None of them bloomed this spring.

Perhaps I neglected talking to them when I cared for them and they were being downright stubborn in return. Now that they refused to bloom this spring, they may hear some things they don't want to hear for my language may be a bit strong.

☆ ☆ ☆

I laughed in spite of myself when I visited the garden department of a very large store in the city. I was browsing among the roses and shrubs, the fruit trees and ornamentals, tempted to buy but disregarding the thought because of no space in the yard. When I approached the flowering plants, the temptation grew greater. Row upon row of green sprigs bubbled over the wooden frames. Then my eyes fell upon something that looked very familiar — something that I have been chopping from my yard for years hoping to eradicate it forever.

Could it be catnip? I thought. I read the label. Sure enough, clear and plain, it was

Patchwork Prairie Country

similar idea I can be cruising in the Caribbean in my retirement years.

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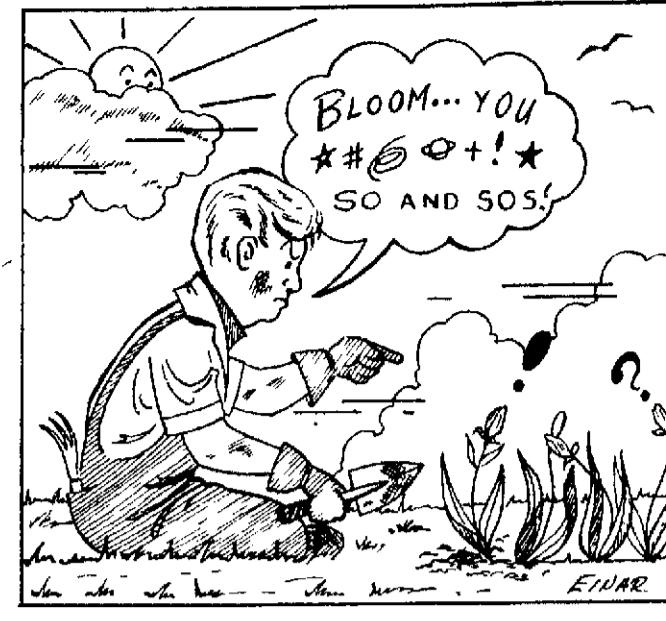
Well, so much for wishful thinking. Coming down out of my ivory tower into my kitchen, I find tender spears of asparagus waiting in the sink to be washed and cut for dinner. It will be creamed asparagus on toast and a slice of ham fried until it curls around the edge.

Dessert? That may also come under the heading of wishful thinking. I can think of a number of things telling me that we do not need one. First of all, it is a rainy, chilly day which will keep us house-bound allowing for no vigorous out-of-doors labor in which to work off the excess calories. Secondly we do not need the calories in the first place. Thirdly the rhubarb that I intended to gather from the garden cannot be picked because the mud and continued rain.

The fourth reason takes a bit of imagination to verify. The recipe I wanted to make is a delicious sounding rhubarb torte . . . quite different and involved. It is in one of the eight or nine magazines recently accumulated on the table by the easy chair I read through them hastily several days ago making a mental note of recipes I wanted to try.

Later, I will read them slowly and thoroughly — perhaps a rainy, chilly day such as today. If I read the magazines today, I will not have the time to make the dessert. The sun may be shining tomorrow and other tasks will need my attention, hence the magazines will not be read.

So it boils down to dessert or a nice soft easy chair with a magazine in hand. I think I vote for the latter.



written, "Catnip." I rubbed a leaf between my fingers to double-check. Phew! The same noxious weed I have been struggling to rid my yard for years and years only to find another sprig appear in another corner.

I was aghast.

"This plant is being sold for money?" I asked another green-thumb gardener standing beside me.

"Yes, and I have been trying to kill it in my yard for years," she answered.

"Have you found a solution to your problem?" I asked, hoping she would share her secret with me.

"No, I just keep on hoeing it out every

year but it comes back the following spring."

I shook my head, thinking of the fortune I have been throwing over the fence each spring, watching it smolder and hopefully go up in smoke for all time.

Now, catnip has a status symbol, I suppose. It is included in our nation's gross national profit. To my way of thinking, it has to make a profit. Many a 'fat cat' and not the feline kind will be made because of the catnip bit. All I can say of this is, "I wish I had thought of it."

Anyone for pepper grass? Maybe if I begin now before anyone comes up with a

Today's Mail

Diet Of Pap

Fuss Over Curtains

The Captive Audience

Four Times Around

Tell Them What They Want To Hear

Lincoln, Neb

Both appointed President Ford and Jimmy Carter campaigned like drowning rats in Idaho.

Ford says he's brought us out of the deepest depression and recession in 40 years. Jimmy Carter is promising amnesty to deserters of the Vietnam action. He is following in the footsteps of McGovern. He tells each group at each stop what the people of the area want to hear. Hoo-boy!

Carter is winning only with a small per cent of the Democratic vote, so there must be 53% to 60% who are voting against him.

I'm still for Governor George C. Wallace or Ronald Reagan. I know what they have accomplished as governors of their home states.

MARIE DENNIS

☆ ☆ ☆

Believe It Or Not

Lincoln, Neb

During the County Board's meeting Tuesday, April 27, Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bruce Hamilton voted to forget about all the tax dollars they have spent trying to meet state health and fire requirements at Westview.

Commissioner Bob Cohn urged Gauger and Hamilton not to close Westview and challenge the state on the run-around they had been receiving. Commissioners Gauger and Hamilton refused and voted to forget the money and close Westview.

On April 28 The Star reported that the County Board had decided to challenge state bureaucracy because the state is requiring curtains at Lancaster Manor. To forget the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent at Westview, and turn around the same day and gripe about a few curtains at Lancaster Manor!

I think this would have been a good article for the old Believe It Or Not column we used to read years ago in the paper by Ripley.

FED-UP TAXPAYER

☆ ☆ ☆

Political Circus Arena

Lincoln, Neb

I am a graduating senior from Schuyler, Nebraska, in the College of Law. I am very unhappy over President Ford's scheduled appearance at Saturday's graduation exercises.

Normally I would be thrilled and honored that the President would come and speak at my graduation. However, this appearance is totally motivated by politics. Ford wouldn't even consider such an appearance but for the Nebraska primary. May 11. Ford is using the power of the presidency, which enables him to dictate such an appearance, and the people of Nebraska for his own political purposes.

Graduation day should belong to the graduates. They deserve the honors and the publicity. Candidate Ford should not come in and steal the show for political purposes. People come to graduation to see their sons and daughters graduate. Ford, in effect, is forcing himself upon a captive audience. Can't Ford draw a crowd on his own?

With tickets added security, etc. the 1976 NU graduation has been turned into a circus and a political rally. Ford's old political cronies Varner has some explaining on how this graduation appearance by the President came about.

The university should call up the President and cancel the appearance.

DOUG VOEGLER

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. Golden, Helpful

Lincoln, Neb

After spending 2½ hours trying to obtain a title to a new vehicle I felt compelled to write this letter to let people know exactly how our county clerk elected by the people deals with the public.

I visited the county clerk's office four times and still did not have my title because each time I went they told me I needed another document. All this happened because I completed the portion at the bottom of the title that requested the name of the lien-holder.

I finally called County Clerk Carl Hartman and requested an explanation. I was told that I probably wouldn't understand. I asked that he try to explain it. That I read the manual put out by the Motor Vehicle Division and it stated that to register your car you must first apply for a new title completing the information requested regarding the lien-holder. It said nothing about the additional documents needed to support this information. Mr. Hartman told me that since I had access to a manual I should read that instead of bothering him.

When I asked who the staff had not told me about additional documents he told me his staff probably didn't know and couldn't answer questions if they weren't asked. Finally Mr. Hartman told me I had wasted 20 minutes of his time and he thought that was enough — and he hung up.

Because I happen to know Mr. Frank Golden our county treasurer I asked him if he could assist me. As usual he was more than willing to help me. Next morning within 45 minutes I had a truck licensed a camper permit and was on my way back to my office. But what do people do who don't have someone to help them?

I help to pay Mr. Hartman's salary and I resent the fact that I was treated so rudely by him on the telephone.

DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

Doniphan, Neb

I wonder how many citizens of Hastings and Grand Island are aware of what is happening to the people of Doniphan in regard to the new power plant. The city fathers of those towns have picked proposed sites within one mile of the city limits to erect the power plant.

We are not a community that objects to industry. We have reaped the laurels from them the same as Hastings and Grand Island, with the building of William Bros. Trojan and Donnan's

Many of the people involved in the project will live in those fair cities, but the possibility exists that we would get a large influx of workers. We cannot accept the added burden of an increase in our school system without a large rebuilding program, improving our sewer and water systems and enlarging our fire protection plan. This would be a large tax increase for our people with a decrease in revenue. This 640-acre site is taxed at \$7,000 and brings in approximately \$200,000 annual revenue.

'New, Invisible Bureaucracy' Spawned By Government

By VICTOR WILSON

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — In the past 20 years, during which the federal budget jumped from \$70 billion to some \$370 billion, the number of fulltime government workers has remained more or less constant.

A bad joke? Not according to Daniel Guttman and Barry Willner, practicing attorneys. They obtained the figures from the Office of Management and Budget here for a study on government expenditures.

The study shows that instead of swelling the civil service bureaucracy to get its daily job done, the government now farms out most of its work. Private industry gets about \$60 billion annually in contracts. State, local governments, non-profit organizations, universities and "think-tanks" receive about \$50 billion yearly in outright grants.

The result has been, Guttman and Willner write in "The Shadow

Government," creation by the government of a "new, invisible bureaucracy." Its numbers are unknown — only the numbers of dollars they collect.

It's 'An Incredible Array'

This grant and outlay system, the authors say, "pays not only for the costly weapons systems and high-technology equipment, but for an incredible array of hardware and services — food and fuel, paper and paint, construction and repair work, guards' services and trash collections."

A smaller but significant amount of federal funds is also spent yearly to purchase managerial "expertise," Guttman and Willner write. "In most cases, the government buys such expertise from private corporations which stock experts as if they were assembly-line commodities."

But there is no evidence, the authors say, to show that the more expensive out-

siders are any better — if as good — as ordinary bureaucrats.

\$110 Billion Administered

Today, the two lawyers estimate, the government has on its regular Civil Service payroll almost 80,000 persons whose full-time jobs are to administer the \$110 billion in farmed-out contracts and grants.

Guttman, who attended Yale Law School, where he became an instructor in political science, now is a practicing attorney in Washington. Willner attended Georgetown University Law Center here, was an editor of its "Law Journal" and now practices in New York.

They won B.A. degrees summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Rochester and Lafayette College, respectively.

The authors say these off-the-federal-payroll jobs run the gamut from accountants to zipper-fabricators. Education attainments range from day-laborers to reputed super-

experts on any subject. Salaries will run up to \$100,000 or more annually, far above the \$40,000 or a bit more than the limit for executives on Civil Service pay scales.

Guttman and Willner list shoals of contractors ranging from the Rand Corp. "think-tank" through the likes of Westinghouse, Computer Sciences Corp. and Boeing. Most states and many local governments receive varying grants for specific projects, while many prominent non-profit organizations, universities and colleges depend upon funds to help them stay in the black financially.

Pentagon Biggest Source

While the Defense Department, the authors say, "is the largest single source of federal contract dollars," they cite an outside report which states, "There is no effective control of contract studies within the department."

The Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW), largest of the non-

military departments, can report on "man-years" in dollars spent for "direct hire" of employees, the writers say. But "for the most part," HEW itself reports, "agencies of the department do not keep records of non-federal employees supported by their grants and contracts."

Guttman and Willner call research and development (R&D) work "a contract sport." In a typical year, 1973, they say, more than \$15 million was spent by the government on R & D. \$4.5 billion were allotted to federal industrial installations, and \$8 billion to contracts to private industry. The balance, they say, was handed out in grants to universities and other non-profit organizations.

In an introduction to the book, consumer advocate Ralph Nader says it demonstrates unmistakably the sharp need for Congress to take remedial action "to halt this massive delegation of money and power" to private interests by the executive branch of the government."

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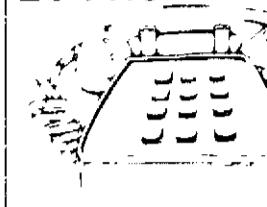
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I'm Phil
WEAVER
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Paid for by Phil Weaver, Waverly, Nebraska

Nuclear Pessimist Is Now Optimistic About Future

The New York Times

New York — The message is unfashionably optimistic, delivered by a man who became famous analyzing the most pessimistic of possibilities: nuclear war.

The medium is Herman Kahn's latest book, "The Next 200 Years," conceived by the Hudson Institute futurologist and his associates as an answer to the doomsday theorists. The book was unveiled at a conference at Rockefeller University.

Human society, as Kahn sees it, is well on its way to the millennium. Or in Kahn's words, "200 years ago almost everywhere human beings were comparatively few, poor and at the mercy of the forces of nature, and 200 years from

now, we expect, almost everywhere they will be numerous, rich and in control of the forces of nature."

Some Obstacles Possible

While there may be some obstacles on the road from here to there, Kahn sees the way as essentially clear. He expects world population growth to peak in the next five years and world economic growth to reach its height a few years later, with both gradually stabilizing in the 22nd century at a level of unprecedented affluence.

The world's resources, Kahn's analysis shows, are more than sufficient to meet the food, energy and raw material needs of the expected population of 15 billion by 2176.

Most of the participants at the symposium generally supported this

sanguine outlook for world resources, including Donald A. Paarberg, director of agricultural economics at the Agriculture Department and an authority on the world food situation.

Focus On Present Helps Future

Adam Yarmolinsky of the University of Massachusetts warned, however, that the "dangers of complacency may be as great as, or even greater than, the dangers of despair." People have a better chance of achieving an idyllic future, he added, if they focus as well on the more pressing problems of the present, including the loss of confidence in rational attempts to deal with them.

Kahn himself has conceded that his book is "a very limited book" that attempts only to refute the Malthusian notion that population and economic

growth are on a collision course with a scarcity of resources.

It does not deal with what Kahn sees as "the real issues," which are questions of ideology and understanding.

World Environment Is A Worry

He is particularly concerned with the possibility of inadvertent damage to the global environment, such as unforeseen changes in climate, and with the risk of nuclear war, "the largest single problem facing mankind."

But the major theme of "The Next 200 Years" is that the world is a place of abundance, not scarcity, so Kahn calls on Americans to stop feeling guilty about consuming 40% of the Earth's raw materials although Americans are only 6% of its population.

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Ford's Child-Care Veto Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$125 million child-care bill.

The Senate vote was 60 to 34, short of the needed two-thirds majority to override.

It followed by one day a House vote of 301 to 101 to override the veto, 33 more than the required two-thirds in that chamber.

The measure would have granted states \$125 million to meet new federal child-care standards, while delaying implementation of the standards until July 1.

The standards set a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of six weeks and six years for the center to qualify for federal money. A previous suspension of these standards

expired on Feb. 1, although they have yet to be put into effect.

In his veto message, Ford said the legislation would "not make day-care services more widely available. It would only make them more costly to the American taxpayer."

Ford has urged Congress to enact his own program under which states would set and enforce their own day-care standards.

Republican opponents of the measure protested it extended federal regulation further into the lives of private citizens.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., called it "bad planning and bad judgment," accusing Congress of failing to sense the "anti-Washington" mood of the people which he said was reflected in recent primary election votes.

"The states should set their own standards," Packwood said. "We aren't any smarter than the states."

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which endorsed the measure, said the question is not whether to impose new federal standards.

"These standards were enacted by Congress and they are the law today," Long said.

Curtis, Hruska With Ford

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, voted with the majority Wednesday to uphold President Ford's veto of the child day-care bill. Tuesday, when the House voted to override the veto, Nebraska's three representatives split. Reps. Charles Thone and Virginia Smith voted to override, while Rep. John McCollister voted to sustain the veto.

The measure would have granted states \$125 million to meet new federal child-care standards, while delaying implementation of the standards until July 1.

The standards set a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of six weeks and six years for the center to qualify for federal money. A previous suspension of these standards

expired on Feb. 1, although they have yet to be put into effect.

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House Committee Votes Millions For Ag Research

Washington (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved legislation to expand federal spending on farm research despite warnings that one portion of the measure

might invite a veto.

The overall research bill was

approved by a unanimous voice vote after the committee, on a close 18-15 roll call, agreed to include a section designating \$5 million in the next fiscal year for human nutrition research.

Va., a chief sponsor of the bill, noted that administration officials are opposed to providing research funds for specific fields. He warned that adoption of the human nutrition proposal by Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., "could put the eventual

enactment of this whole bill into jeopardy."

The overall bill would authorize Congress to boost appropriations for current agricultural research programs by nearly \$100 million in the next fiscal year.

Senate United For Continued Detente

Washington (AP) — The Senate approved a resolution Wednesday calling for a continuation of detente with the Soviet Union based on "unchallengeable" U.S. military strength.

Approval came 86 to 7 after the Senate voted 92 to 1 to add a section calling for the removal of Cuban troops from Africa and 91 to 0 to assert the principal that future agreements "not limit the United States to a position in strategic nuclear weapons inferior to limits provided for the Soviet Union."

The resolution was intended to signal continued support for the easing of tensions with the Soviet Union despite criticism of detente voiced by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and some other candidates in the presidential primary elections.

It also was intended as a response to Presi-

dent Ford's recent action dropping the word "detente" from his official vocabulary.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "We in the Senate and all of us together in our country speak with many different and divergent voices. But all of us... are united in our desire for peace and our hatred of repression."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said the resolution was essentially meaningless, despite his two amendments which he said "put some meat into this resolution."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., denounced it as a sign of weakness which he said would encourage forces in Panama seeking local control over the Panama Canal.

"I have a fear that adoption of this resolution will send a signal to a two-bit, puppet dictator in Panama that we don't intend to defend our rights there," Helms said.

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Bond Issue Rejected
Center Point, Iowa (UPI) — Center Point voters soundly rejected a \$1.1 million bond issue for a new school.

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Ford Casts About For New Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trailing in committed delegates and battered by four successive primary defeats, President Ford sought on Wednesday to find an election strategy that can throttle Ronald Reagan and save Ford the Republican nomination.

A chorus of congressional and staff advisers told Ford he must do better at emphasizing administration accomplishments and quit being diverted by Reagan's attacks on such issues as the Panama Canal.

But the challenging former California governor, stumping in Nebraska for votes in that state's primary next Tuesday, kept up his drumfire on the canal question and national defense.

Reagan's delegate sweeps in Georgia and Alabama on Tuesday were capped by a narrow popular vote victory but impressive delegate harvest in Indiana. Reagan won decisively in Texas on Saturday, but Indiana was his first primary victory in a non-Southern or Southwestern state.

The triple triumph catapulted him into the lead for national convention delegates over Ford, 360-292. Another 329 are uncommitted. The distance the race has to go is illustrated by the fact that 1,130 votes will be required for nomination at the

national convention in Kansas City this August.

On the Democratic side, the Tuesday results were nearly as impressive for Jimmy Carter as for Reagan: he swept his home state of Georgia, won the bulk of Indiana delegates, and led in the District of Columbia, where no GOP contest was held.

Carter lost only in Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace salvaged at least home state support for his sagging campaign.

Carter's victories emphasized his status as the Democratic front-runner. Ford, though in the position of incumbent, found himself in second place, at least in terms of delegate count.

He told a news conference, however: "We think it's going to be a tough race but we expect to win."

Asked if he anticipated a first-ballot victory, Ford simply said: "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

Asked later why Ford did not say he would win on the first ballot, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "If he didn't, he meant to."

The President, after meeting with GOP leaders and his campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, said Morton would conduct a campaign strategy reassessment.

Senate GOP leaders Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Ford was advised to change his strategy.

Griffin said Ford has "found himself on the defensive a great deal. I don't think he should be using so much of his time answering Mr. Reagan."

A hallmark of Ford's campaigning has been question-and-answer sessions with large groups of citizens. The questions often have obviously been inspired by Reagan campaign statements.

Ford is expected to rely more on set speeches where he can better control the topics raised.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said the string of primary defeats for Ford means the President has lost control of his party and the country.

He said he was confident the Democratic nominee would be determined before the party's convention begins July 12, but that the Republicans appear to be heading toward "that smoke-filled room." He envisioned a scenario with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller calling the shots on who is nominated by the Republicans.

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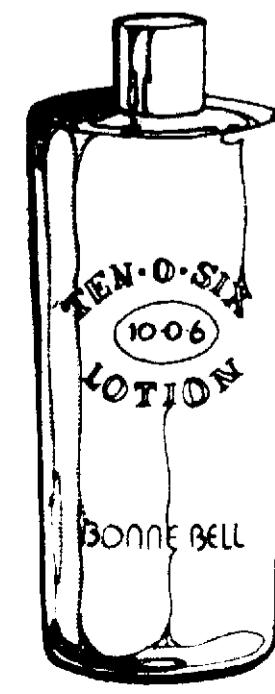
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Combinations of Geraniums, petunias, fern & vine—In bloom & ready for the patio—over 100 from which to choose!

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Individually potted for ease of planting.

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Timely Nursery Tips

from Bob Campbell:



Now is the time to spray Austrian, Ponderosa & Mugho Pine for tip blight. Don't forget May 20 & June 20. You must spray with Bordeaux again to prevent needle cast of pines. At these times spray all varieties of Pines.

Also spray Peonies as they come through the ground with Bordeaux to prevent Peony Blight.

May 1st is the time to give the lawn a treatment of Diazinon to kill the adult Billbug Beetle—if the beetle is not killed at this time they will lay their eggs and the larvae will eat down the stems to the root zone killing large areas of lawn around the 4th of July.

Other Suggestions for Mother on Her Day!!

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NURSERIES and GARDEN CENTER

Poll Shows:

Carter Leading Reagan, 53-34

By LOUIS HARRIS

If the election had been held last month former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter would have beaten former Gov Ronald Reagan of California by a decisive 53-34 margin. In the same survey Carter also led President Ford but by a much narrower 47-43.

In concentrating his run for the Republican nomination in the deep South states where the GOP is most heavily conservative Reagan may have become an increasingly unlikely candidate in November should he upset Gerald Ford and end up the GOP candidate.

Reagan takes only one group in his contest against Carter the conservatives who choose him by 46-43. Carter is ahead of him among middle-of-the-road voters by 54-35 and among liberals by a lopsided 77-16.

Carter also wins every region of the country by at least a nine-point margin. Even in the deep South where Reagan has shown so much strength against the President Carter beats Reagan by a clear 54-37. The Carter-Reagan race is closest in the West where the Georgian runs ahead by 49-49. The West is dominated by California Reagan's home state.

The big difference in showings of President Ford and Reagan against Carter can be found among the following key groups:

In the East a Ford-Carter contest now stands at a flat-footed 44-44 tie while Carter leads Reagan by a decisive 54-28. But it is Reagan's weakness in the East and not Carter's strength that makes the difference.

In the West Ford runs well ahead of Carter by 50-39. But Reagan trails the Georgian in that region by 49-40.

Among the college educated the President leads Carter by a narrow 48-43. Carter has a one-sided 57-31 advantage over Reagan.

Among business executives the Ford lead over Carter is 51-42. However Reagan trails

© 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

Principle, Precedent Seen in OSHA Case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Donald Nelson who has spent three years and thousands of dollars fighting two \$150 penalties for alleged violations of federal safety laws it's a matter of principle.

For the Labor Department which has spent three years and thousands of dollars without yet winning a penny from Nelson it's a matter of precedent.

Nelson is head of the Donald K. Nelson Construction Co which among other things digs trenches.

Three years ago a compliance officer from the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said a ditch was unsafe because dirt taken from it — the berm — was stacked too close. It is supposed to be two feet from the trench.

A little later the same officer said another ditch 9 feet deep and 19 feet wide was dangerous and could collapse on workers.

The officer recommended \$150 penalties for each of the alleged violations of federal safety laws.

I don't like it when I have a history of 15 years operation and I haven't lost one minute because of an accident to have some individual come out on the job and say Hey your trench is too narrow Nelson said.

I've spent over \$2,300 fighting the two cases. The way I feel about it right is right and wrong is wrong and I don't care if it costs me \$10,000 if I'm right he said. We're not arguing dollars and cents we're arguing principle.

Nelson said that since he is in the 50 per cent income tax bracket the \$2,300 actually costs him \$1,150 and cost the government \$1,150 in lost taxes.

Nelson won the unsafe trench case when a Labor Department administrative law judge agreed it was not in danger of collapsing.

We hired a certified soil engineer to dig it from top to bottom. He said it was as safe as if you were walking down the sidewalk Nelson said. The Labor Department is not appealing this case.

The administrative law judge

ruled that the Christian Dior

break into the Christian Dior

store on the Avenue de la

Champs Elysees and fled with

it worth an estimated

\$200,000 he said.

Nelson had to inspect the jobs

he had done the for the

robber — pushed the fur coats

from the racks and threw them

onto the sidewalk where waiting

friends loaded them into a

pickup truck he said.

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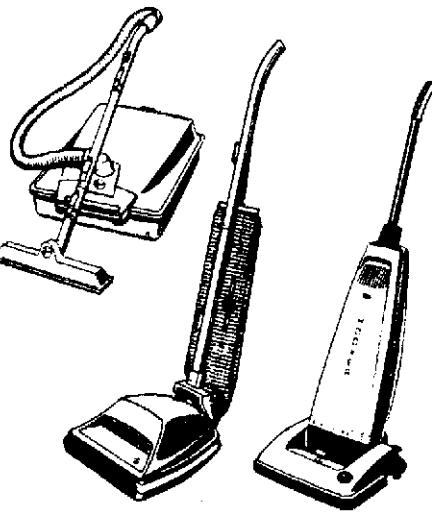
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Lincolnite Likes Prime Time Title

By JOANNE FARRIS

A READER WRITES: The other day at the meat market I made an older man feel good with my remark. It wasn't a frivolous remark, but an attitude I have about age. I didn't realize how good it was until I saw the full impact it had on him and his co-workers. He was bemoaning the fact that he was no longer young and said: "Well, if I can live another 10 years I guess I'll be satisfied." I retorted, (half-scolding), "Why, you can count on more good years than that — you're just at prime time now." His face lit up like sunshine, and his co-workers all smiled and chuckled and one remarked: "Lady, you sure made his day."

Well, how about it? "Prime Time" represents an important time. Isn't any age the most important time of one's life? It should be, I think.

So this is my suggested new name for your column which I read and enjoy — PRIME TIME. Signed: Mrs. Vince Kamrath, Lincoln, Neb.

COMMENT: Wow, you sure do know how to make a person feel great!

ANOTHER READER suggested the Prime Time title also. Her letter follows:

The title "Prime Time" could be appropriate in three different areas:

1. You can consider life after 40 as the prime of life. I can really believe this. When the family is raised, problems begin to lessen and parents can begin to live their lives as they wish again.

2. "Prime Time" can refer to the present time as the best time, much like the prime time on TV. We older people have to believe today is the best.

3. Prime can refer to priming

as priming a pump — giving your readers a real boost. Do you like it? Signed: Dorothy Barnett

COMMENT: Yes, indeed, I do like it. Linda Leary also suggested Prime Time.

ANOTHER READER, Nina Ruth Aiken, caught the influence of your number two interpretation of Prime Time. Her title suggestion is: "Life Begins Today." Julia Schutt suggested Life Begins Every Day, adding: "I think your column adds so much to everyone's life, young or old that this title would be appropriate."

Many of the readers who entered the "Suggest New Name" contest had kind things to say about the column. Since I write for all of you, I feel good when I know that you enjoy it.

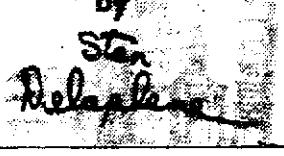
Catherine Ratcliffe's letter entered the heart of what my column is all about: "I am a retired teacher who really enjoys your column," she wrote. "You have the ability to make a reader feel that you are writing a personal message to that person."

Laurin Davis had a little fun with the title contest, to wit: "I suggest the following name for your column: 'The Ferris-Wheel of Life.' Since life is in some respects like a ferris wheel, starting at the bottom and working up to a peak and tapering off to an end to the ride. Your expressed desire to direct part of your columns toward the middle and senior age groups would come under this title as well as any other period of life. Of course, it is just a little play on words."

Another day I'll share some more of the many suggestions with you. My thanks to every person who took the time to write.

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POSTCARD



"You mean this loose wire that leads to the distributor?"

You screw it back on. Step on the starter. Brrrr — the song of the contented cylinders. Ta-ta, Garageman."

I was invited to talk to a journalism class. So I put on a tie and went over. (Who's going to take you seriously if you show up in an open collar?)

What can you really say about journalism? There's no mystery to it.

"Triple-space and write only on one side of the paper."

The triple-spacing is for the copy editors. Gives them room to pencil your best lines out. Write their own lines in.

Writing habits? Now if you tell the truth, you sound like an idiot or a braggart. Or both.

"At one time I wrote at a kitchen table. I had a Siamese cat who slept in the box where I kept the typing paper. Each time I needed a fresh sheet of paper, I had to lift the cat to get it."

You say this and all around the room people look at each other: "Did we get in the wrong classroom?" I thought this was about journalism. Not about cats."

I don't know why the cat and I had such a literary rapport. I've never been able to recapture it with any other cat. With any other kitchen table. There was some magic there among the pots and pans.

Thus we go through our educated lives. Able to successfully split the infinitive, but unable to take a half dozen pears and apples apart with a sharp knife and then passing them around. So who gets an equal cut? Who's shorted out?

I said: "That is the chintzest piece of business I ever saw. Why not get a bag of pears and apples? Give each kid a pear and an apple.

"What he doesn't eat, he can throw in the garbage."

"In an entire life or division — dividing money with the government, splitting too little money among too many creditors — I have never faced a problem of cutting up pears and apples."

He says: "Well, it looks like you've got quite a bit of trouble there."

Thanks to your childhood education, you are able to say

Midshipman Worried Nickname Might Stick

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Kitton I. Kingsman, a 20-year-old Naval Academy midshipman who courted Susan Ford during her reign during the 1960 International Azalea Festival here last week, hopes the nickname given him by the President's daughter doesn't stick.

Kingsman expects to become a doctor and how would it look on the shiny? Dr. Kitton. Kitton Kingsman.

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Richman Gordman

Free Blood Pressure Check by the Nebraska Heart Association in our store Sun., May 9, from 1-5 p.m.



CORNING COOK & BREW SET

What a super gift for mom! Top quality Corning Cook and Brew Set! Has everything Mom needs! 1 quart covered saucepan 1 1/2 quart covered saucepan and 3 quart covered saucepan 6 cup teapot.

19.97

REGULAR 27.97

In popular "Blue Cornflower" design!

Mother's Day Gift

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SAVE \$8

WESTBEND CORNPOPPER

4 Quart electric corn popper with top loading butter cup! Automatic shut off. Cover flips over for use as bowl!

10.88

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SUNBEAM FRY PAN

Large multi-cooker, attractive buffet style high dome vented cover. Removable heat control for immersible cleaning.

Sunray interior! comes with Fry Guide!

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Extra "surge of steam" for deep down wrinkles, 34 steam vents! Fabric guide for proper heat settings!

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PROCTOR SILEX 4 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Save \$4 REG. 19.88

15.88

WARING CAN OPENER

Can opener and knife sharpener. Push button ejector for cutting assembly and for easy cleaning!

9.88



PYREX "SPICE O' LIFE" CANNISTER SET by Corning
Save \$3 REG. 9.97

6.97

1 PINT container
1 QUART container
1 1/2 Qt. container
2 1/2 Qt. container

ANCHOR-VINTAGE SNACK SET

6 piece snack set includes 4 six ounce cups and 4 6" x 11" trays!

2.99



14 SPEED WARING BLENDER

Low silhouette base design! Removable 1 piece blade assembly for easy cleaning! 14 speeds! Top quality by Waring!

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No. 69-2

General Electric MIST STICK

Hi or Lo heat setting! Fine mist penetration. Non stick coating on barrel and clamp!!

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NORTHERN 500 WATT DRYER

Moist tamer 2 speed styler and dryer with styling attachments Comb, Brush, and Styling Comb 500 Watts

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CLAIROL CURLER KIT

Instant hairsetter 20 heat at once Kindness, tangle free rollers in 3 sizes. Matching clips! Light weight durable case.

15.88

25% OFF

Quality Fiskar or Farr SCISSORS

for moms who sew

FISKAR SCISSORS

by Normark.

Lightweight, only 3 ounces! Surgical stainless steel! Custom molded handles....

8" RIGHT or LEFT HAND

REGULAR

6.71

8.95

9" right hand-reg. 12.95 now 9.71
utility right hand-reg. 8.95 now 6.71
utility left hand-reg. 8.95 now 6.71

FARR SCISSORS

Double chrome over nickel with a lifetime guarantee! Made in America!

8" UTILITY SCISSORS

REGULAR

2.60

3.95

8" household-reg. 3.95 now 2.60

8" dressmaker-reg. 4.50 now 2.97

7" dressmaker-reg. 3.75 now 2.49

3 1/2" embroidery-reg. 2.40 now 1.58

5" sewing-reg. 2.60 now 1.71



CANNON TOWEL

"Picnic" sheared terry bath towel. Soft, absorbent and look what they match! Sheets! What a buy!

HAND 1.66

WASH 76¢

Bath Towel **2.66**

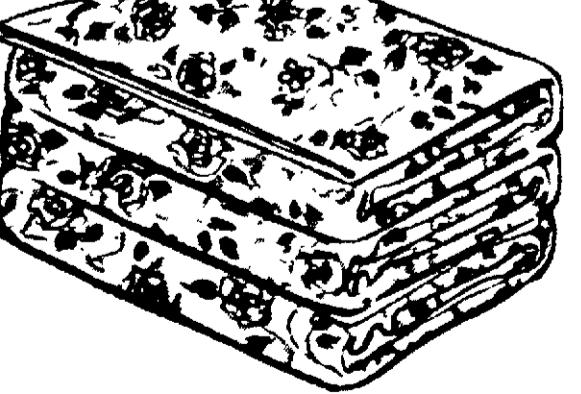
CANNON NO-IRON SHEET

"Picnic" a bright colorful plaid design. Coordinates with "Picnic" towels above! Cannon 50% polyester and 50% cotton! Over 130 threads per square inch — Fine quality Cannon sheets.

Twin size

FULL SIZE 2 FOR \$8

CASES Pkg. of 2 FOR 2.75



CANNON PERCALE SHEET

Cannon no-iron percale sheets in an elegant floral design in 2 colors! Over 180 threads per square inch.

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FULL SIZE 2 FOR \$9

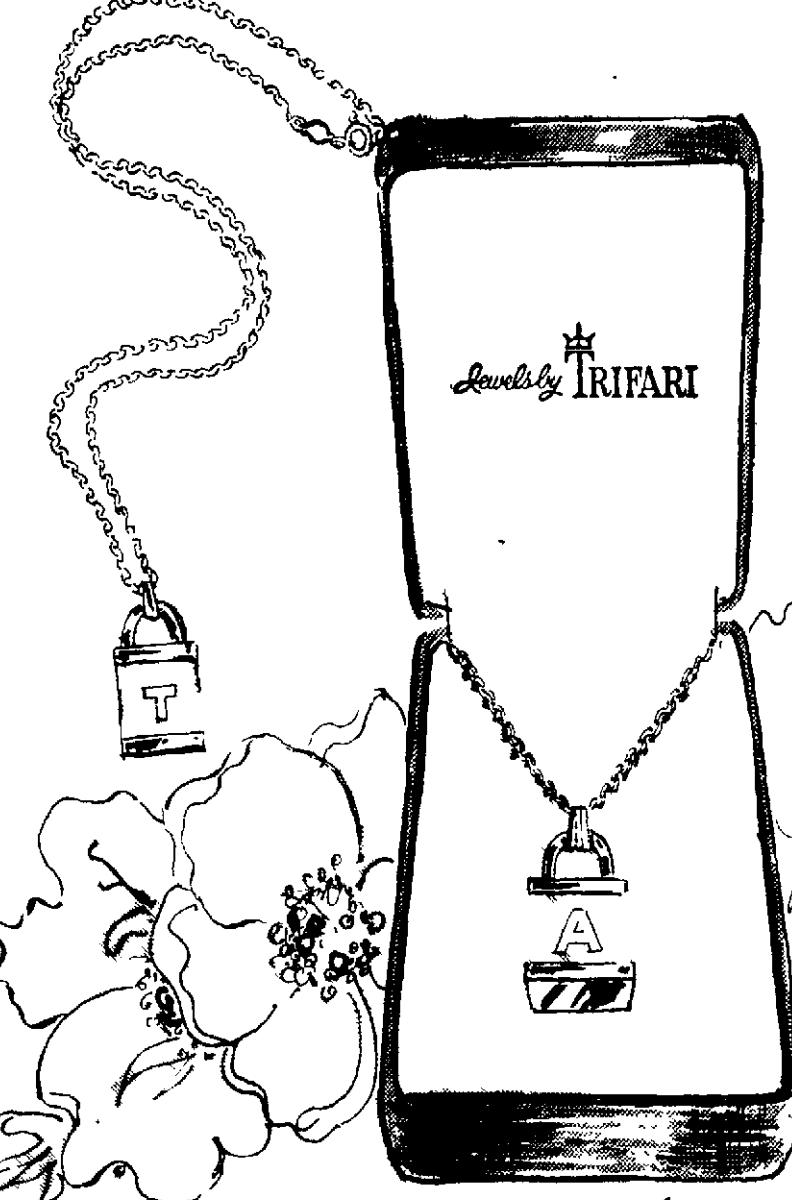
CASES Pkg. of 2 FOR 3.50

2.7 FOR 7

"M" is for Mother,
in a silver initial
pendant by Trifari

Mother will love the personal touch of Trifari's sterling silver initial embedded in clear lucite on a sterling silver chain. Padlock design is framed in sterling for an elegant finish. Beautifully boxed for giving..... **.15.00**

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211



'Totes' new cotton
rain scarf for Mom

Here's a cool, new way to give Mom protection from summer rain and wind. Give her the "Totes" cotton rain scarf. Rain just rolls right off, and it's so pretty she'll wear it when the sun shines. Washable 27" x 27" square in prints, polka dots, bandanas predominantly red, yellow, blue black or beige. **.6.95**

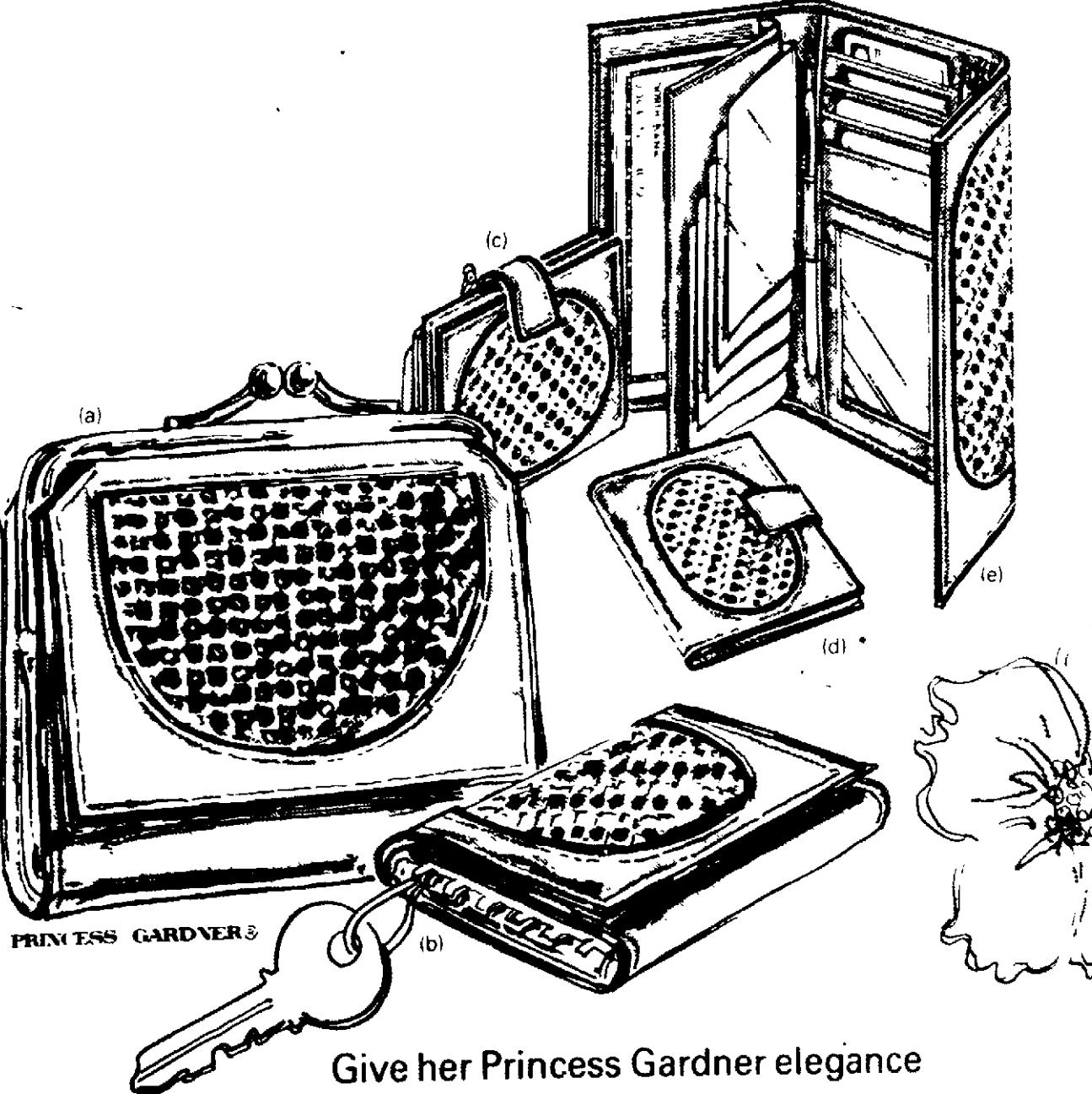
Fashion Accessories
or call Lincoln 477-1211

Keep her dry with
a 'Totes' umbrella

The incomparable "Totes" deluxe folding umbrella is a perfect gift for Mother's day. Just in time for spring showers, "Totes" opens to a full size umbrella and then folds instantly at a touch to a slim 13 inches. In 100% nylon, "Totes" is windproof and comes in black, red, navy, bone, white and yellow with matching nylon case. **13.95**

Gloves or call Lincoln 477-1211

Mother has her day

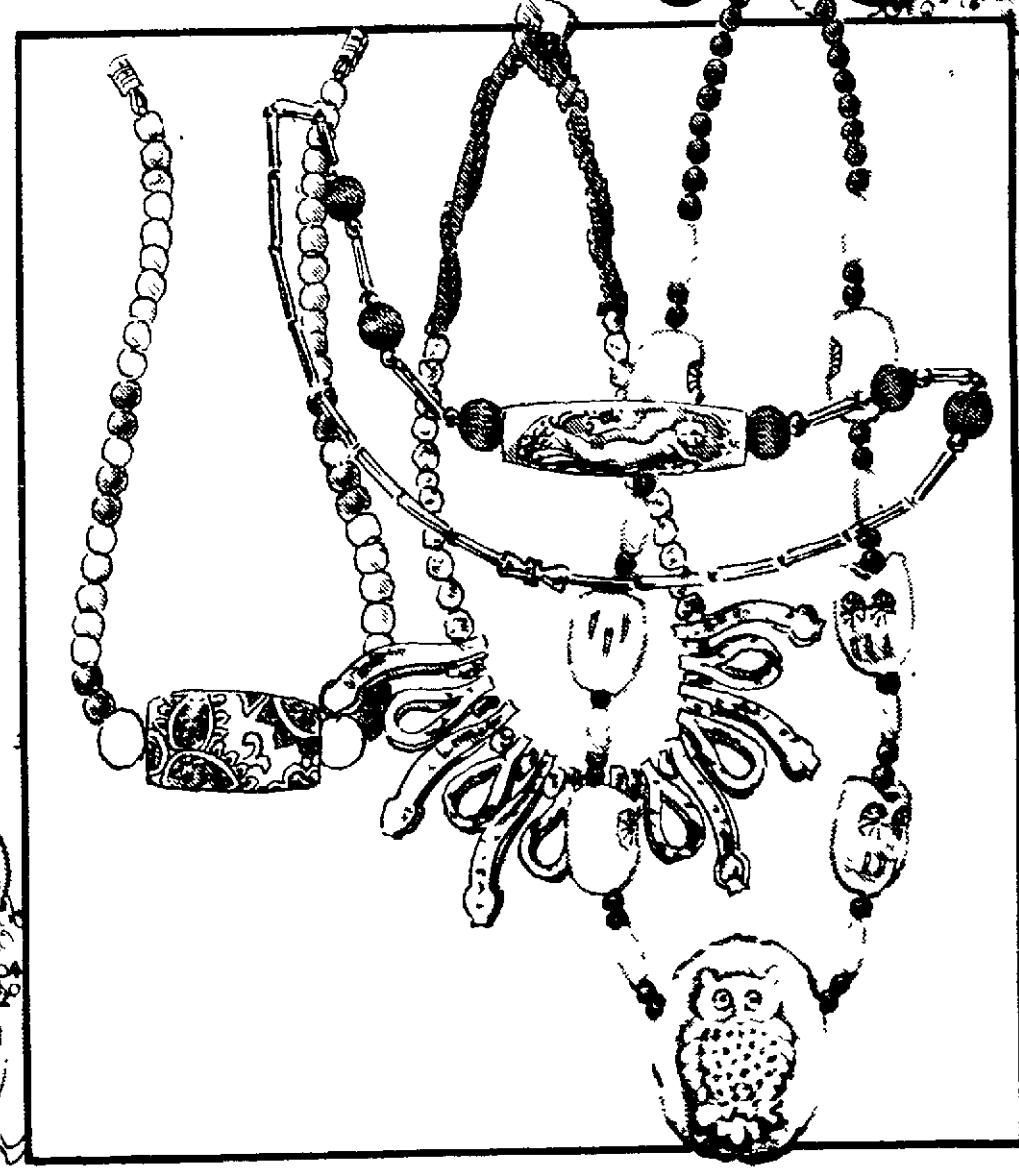


Give her Princess Gardner elegance

Surprise Mother with a thoughtful gift of exquisitely crafted and detailed accessories of luxurious Cabana Cowhide in the Boca Raton collection. Fine black Italian edging and an inset of rattan cane on chocolate brown or caramel tan leather.

(a) Tri-partite French purse	10.00
(b) Kev Gard®	5.00
(c) Escort MoneyFold	11.00
(d) Card Case	6.00
(e) Check book secretary	18.00

Small Leather Goods or call Lincoln 477-1211



'Gems' for nature-loving Moms

Give Mom gems from nature with this collection of California designed jewelry. Art and nature have been combined for beautiful and unusual effects to delight Mother and complement her summer fashions. Choose pottery pieces threaded with leather or silk, beads from far away places or shell beauties designed with nature and Mother in mind. **4.00 to 20.00**

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211

Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 Mondays and Thursday 11:30
Sundays noon to 6:00 hour free parking with any purchase!

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\$8,765 Shortage Found In Foundation Accounts

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury An \$8,765 shortage in the account of Colman Foundation Inc. has been discovered through an involved civil action which has been before Jefferson County District Court for four years.

In a special order issued Tuesday Judge William Rust directed the foundation's trustees to recover such funds as may have been misappropriated or improperly expended by its longtime secretary treasurer Robert Diller of Steele City. The former Chicago attorney now resigned both as a trustee and secretary treasurer last September.

The original case filed by some 130 potential heirs of the foundation's founder the late Andrew H. Colman of Fairbury had asked for a dis-

solution and the division of some \$700,000 in assets among them. The trustees then countered with a suit later consolidated with the original also seeking dissolution but asking that the assets be divided among four charitable organizations.

The shortage came to light at a hearing this week one of several held since the original filing in April 1972 which was part of an accounting also sought by the heirs. While the total amounted to \$17,897 testimony indicated that all but \$8,765 had already been made up by a relative of Diller.

The two trustees who had served with Diller Max Logan of Diller and Mrs. Carolyn Meyer of Fairbury testified they first learned of the shortage last May. Diller has since been replaced as trustee by Mrs. Margaret Ewers of Fairbury. Court officials said testimony also indicated

that Colman funds had been used for several interest free loans one as high as \$44,000 over the past decade. But both Logan and Mrs. Meyer said they have no knowledge of the borrowers identities.

A further ruling on the accounting is expected in about two months along with a decision on whether to approve the trustees proposed fund distribution. In a March 8 order Judge Rust decreed that the money should properly be divided among charitable organizations rather than the heirs.

As requested by the trustees 40% of the assets would go to the Nebraska Children's Home Society of Omaha. The other beneficiaries each to receive 20% would be the Martin Luther Home of Beatrice Epworth Village of York and Child Saving Institute of Omaha.

According to a March 31 audit by an Omaha firm the assets now total \$704,365. Several farms owned by the foundation were sold in 1973.

The foundation had been established in 1933 through the will of Colman who died the year before. A Protestant Orphans Home was operated it Diller under the will's provisions until 1956. A lack of suitable boys was said to be a main reason for the home's closing.

Diller who was a railroad corporate attorney in Chicago returned to Steele City several years ago in an antique filled mansion. According to a statement of assets filed with the court the old home — located on two square blocks is valued at \$82,000 and the antiques at \$15,000.

In poor health Diller is under a guardianship and did not appear at the hearings.

California Cattleman To Speak

North Platte (UPI) — Bill Stager of the California Cattlemen's Assn. will be among the speakers for the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn. meeting June 9-11.

Because California has both a large agricultural industry and a huge population Stager may provide some insight to the problems that lie ahead in resolving people-land-use conflicts said Mickey Stewart.

Other speakers scheduled for the convention at North Platte include Jim Stevenson president of Atmospheric Specialties Loveland Colo. and Dick McDouglas and Tommey Beall of Cattle Fax.

Lake One Of Biggest

Jefferson City Mo. (UPI) — The Lake of the Ozarks with 1,375 miles of shoreline is one of the largest manmade lakes in the world according to the Missouri Tourism Division.

Dandelion Killer
or my Uncle \$2.77
Digs Em Out
LOVELAND
9816 FST
OMAHA

Methodist Rev. Bullock Quits NWU

Nebraska Wesleyan University chaplain and Newman United Methodist Church pastor Rev. Clifton Bullock will leave to join an all-black community in Battle Creek, Mich.

Bullock will serve a local church there starting June 1. He has been on Wesleyan's staff five years.

He was a member of the Malone Community Center board of directors the Nebraska Crime Commission the Equal Opportunity Commission and moderated the KOLN-TV show Society.

LCAD Director Will Speak At National Forum

Alcoholism professionals across the nation will hear about innovations in alcoholism in Lincoln when Bob Adams executive director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) presents two papers next week at the annual forum of the National Council on Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

Adams will describe the council's Employee Assistance Program which serves 48 companies and 8,000 Lincoln employees. He also will discuss efforts to provide local churches with assistance in dealing with alcoholism in their congregations.

Adams said his presentation will stress the support of the community in making these programs work.

Joining Adams as LCAD delegates will be Ralph Fox of Houses of Hope and Rich Jochem LCAD assistant director.

Council Closes Meeting To Talk About Penny Co.

City Council members met in a closed meeting Wednesday to discuss the proposed redevelopment of the JC Penney block.

The council closed the meeting because it was discussing real estate dealings. Local businessman Kenneth King has been heading up efforts to redevelop most of the block from 13th to 14th O to P St.

J.C. Penney Co. officials have said they may move out of downtown Lincoln to a shopping center unless the company can be assured a municipal parking garage will be connected to a downtown store.

Gross Is \$7 Million

Hollywood (UPI) — All The President's Men grossed \$7 million in its first week in release.

Stearns & Foster mattress and box springs sale

**save \$90 to \$160
on each king or queen set
3 days only**

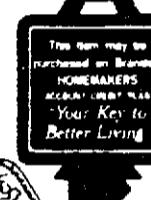
It's hard to believe that the same low sale price buys either a queen size or king size set of Stearns & Foster bedding but it's true! Beginning today through Saturday May 8 you can save on firm extra firm or super firm queen or king sets. Comparable savings on twin and full sets also. All have quilt tops 100% innerspring units 100% cotton felt upholstery with Humigard and Seat Edge all the quality features that have established Stearns & Foster as one of the finest names in bedding since 1846.

**your choice
queen set \$179
Regularly 269.95
king set Firm \$179
Regularly 339.95**

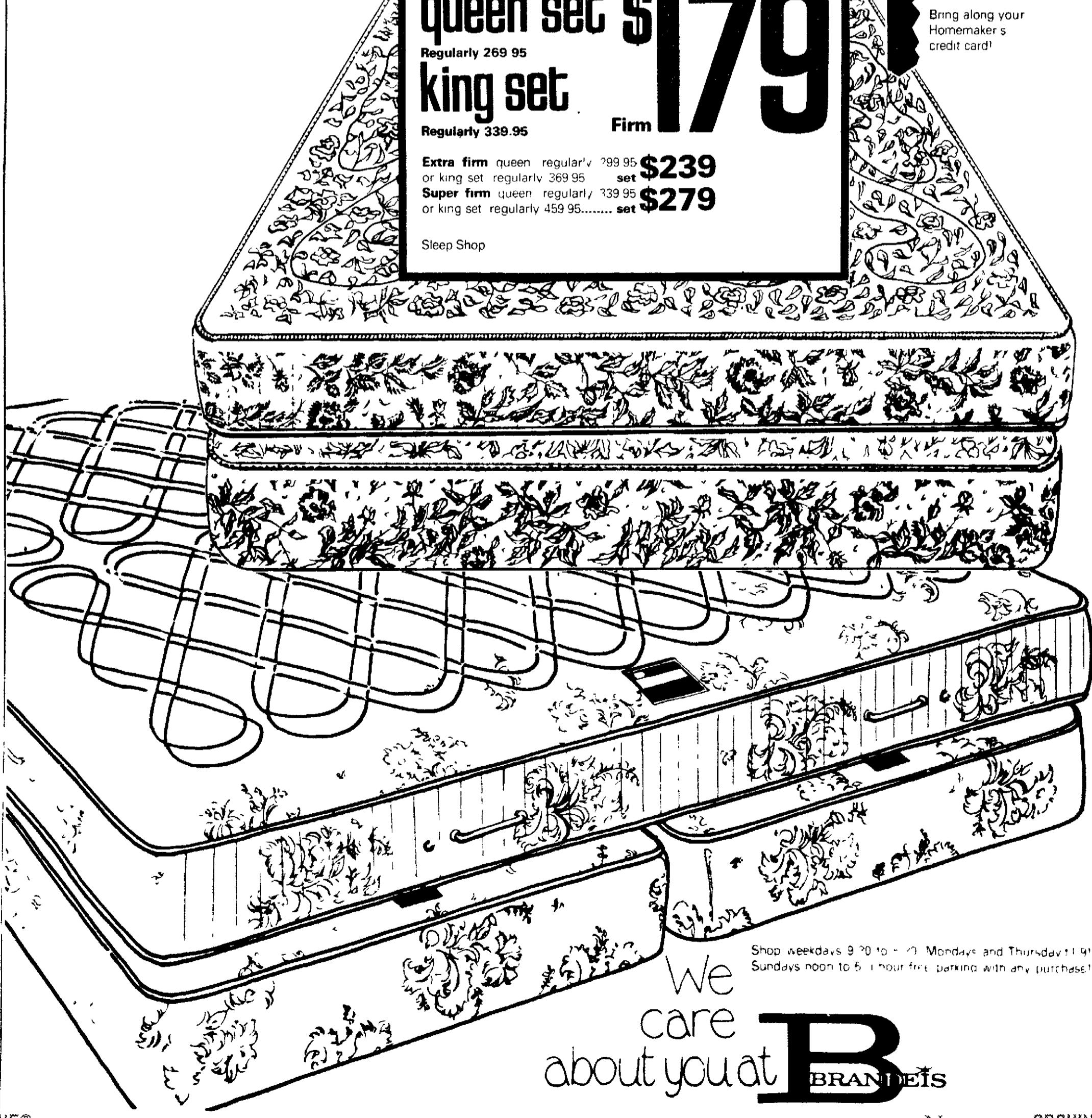
**Extra firm queen regularly 299.95 set \$239
or king set regularly 369.95 set \$239
Super firm queen regularly 339.95 set \$279
or king set regularly 459.95 set \$279**

Sleep Shop

**Free delivery within
200 miles!**



Bring along your
Homemaker's
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SUMMER
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NO MORE
WINTERY
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Lincoln Hilton Hotel

Honored By NebARC

The Lincoln Hilton Hotel has been named employer of the year by the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens (NebARC) for its initiative in employing Nebraska mentally handicapped citizens.

Mrs. Barbara Whiteman was recognized as citizen of the year for her efforts as director of the Hastings Citizen Advocacy Program.

Mrs. Fay Morton Vlasak of Crete was named special education teacher of the year. She has taught at the Chap School of Bellevue since 1968.

Because of their fund raising activities and social events, the Kearney State College Greek organizations were chosen as organizations of the year.

Lincoln Man Arrested In Iowa On Rape Count

A Lincoln man wanted in connection with the rape of a 19-year-old woman on a county road near Roca early Monday morning has been arrested in Ottumwa, Iowa.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said Robert Tiff, 36, will be returned to Lincoln on a warrant charging him with rape, auto theft and being a habitual criminal.

The woman told sheriff's

Doniphan Power Plant Motion Referred To Regional Planners

Hastings (AP) — The joint city councils of Hastings and Grand Island Tuesday night referred to the Hall County Regional Planning Commission a motion to place a proposed \$80 million 150-megawatt power plant near Doniphan.

Several hundred residents of the small south central Nebraska

Twin Genets Born At Zoo

Two 2 1/2-ounce genets were born at the Children's Zoo Sunday night. Only 13 genets live in captivity in the world.

Genets are related to the mongoose, distantly related to cats. There were no recorded genet births in 1975.

Cave Section Among Prettiest

Bridgetown, Barbados (UPI) — The Barbados government has created a special agency to develop a newly discovered section of Harrison's Caves, described by a Danish consultant as among the most beautiful in the world. The caves include crystalline stalagmites and stalactites, streams and waterfalls, and one pure white cavern.

The caves are scheduled to be opened to the public Nov. 30.

Friday, May 7

9 99¢

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CREATIVE
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ABORIGINAL AND INDIAN AND ALL THE
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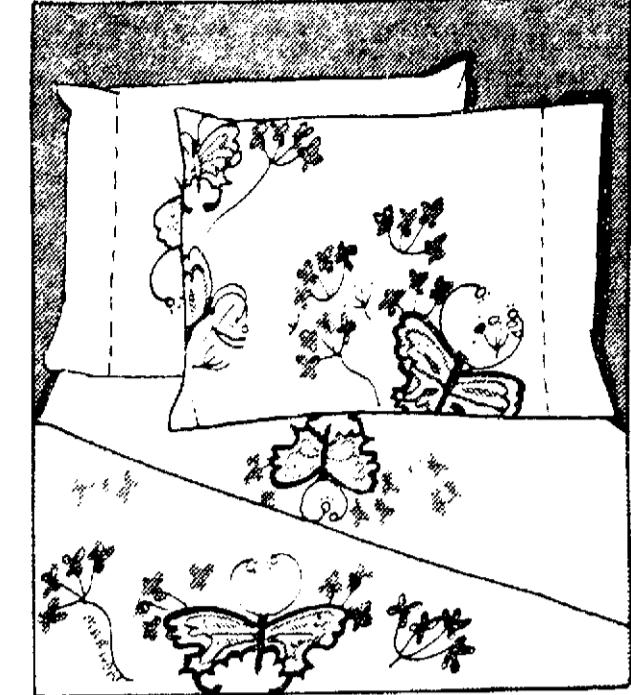
ASK
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FREE
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GIBSON'S
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BRANDEIS BUDGET SHOPS

Summer
Fantasy
coordinates
from Tastemaker
by J.P. Stevens



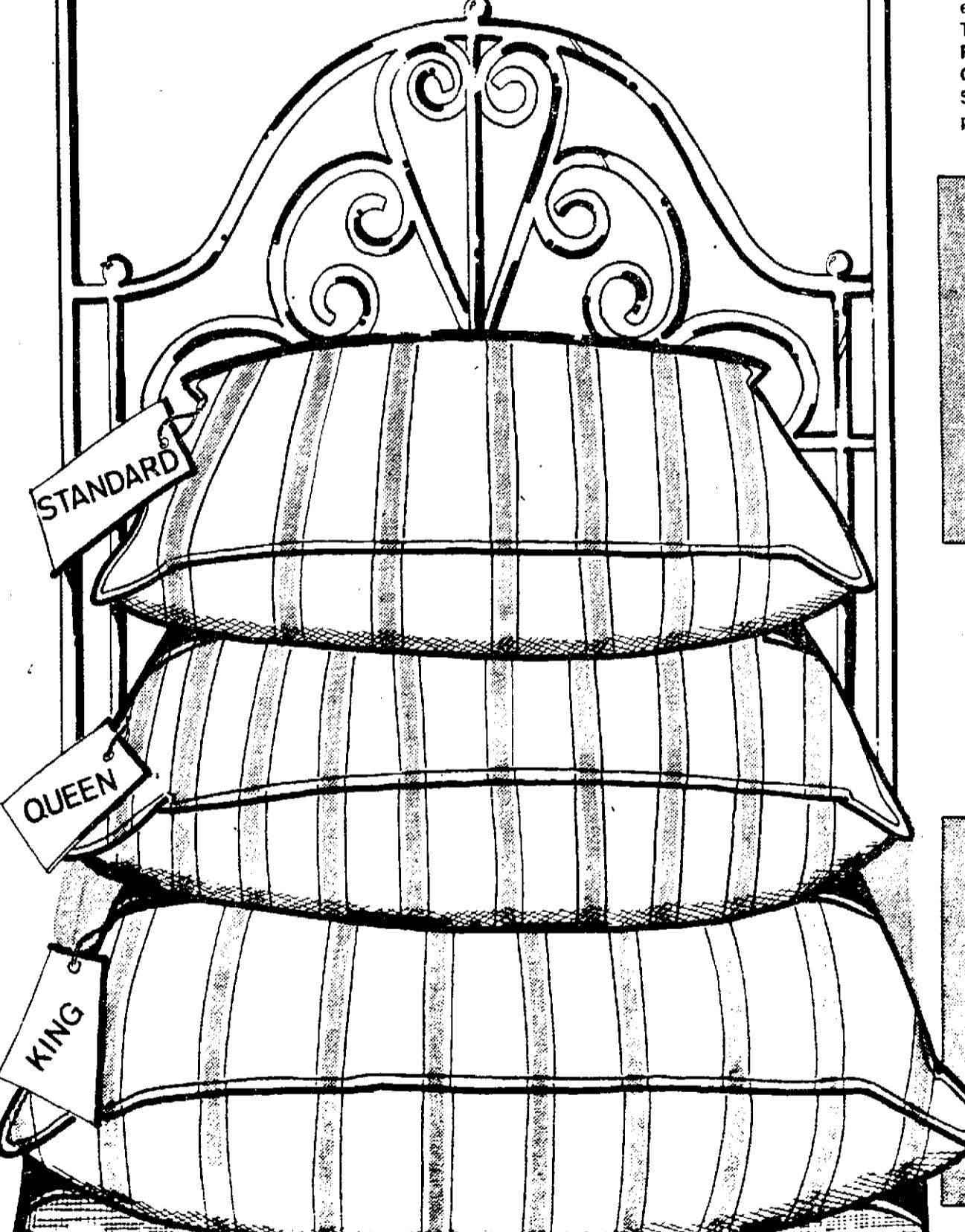
\$6 buys a
pair of pillows
in any size!

Take advantage of this one low price for a pair of pillows in this size of your choice. You'll dream sweet dreams on these soft, fluffy, hypo-allergenic pillows of 100% polyester. With all cotton ticking in assorted patterns. Std. reg. 3.99 ea; Queen, reg. 4.99 ea; King, reg. 5.99 ea.

Linens

your choice
2 for \$6

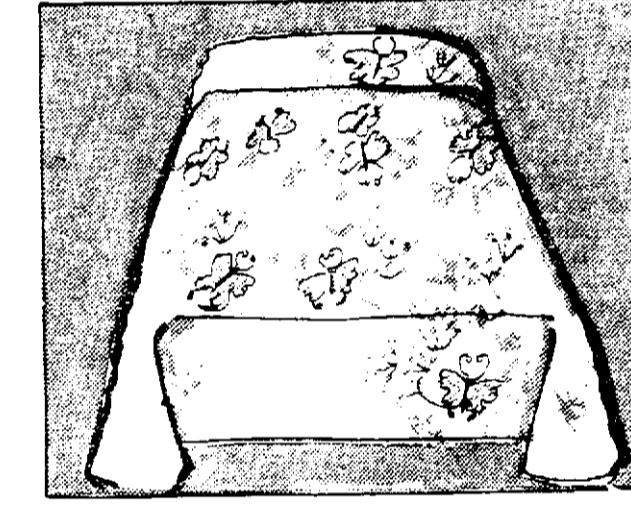
Sale ends Thursday, May 13.



Save! Sheets and pillow cases

Create your own fresh, lovely outdoor atmosphere with charming butterfly motifs done for you in powder blue cotton/polyester by J.P. Stevens. Choose either flat or fitted no-iron muslin.

Twin, reg. 5.75 now.....	4.49
Full, reg. 6.75 now.....	5.49
Queen, reg. 9.50 now.....	8.29
Standard cases, pair, reg. 5.50 now.....	4.49



Matching quilted bedspreads

100% polyester fiberfill. Cotton/polyester facings. In powder blue.

Twin, reg. 25.00 now.....	21.99
Full, reg. 30.00 now.....	26.99
Queen, reg. 40.00 now.....	29.99



Towels to match

Save on sheared towels in powder blue cotton/polyester blend.

Bath, reg. 3.50 now.....	2.99
Hand, reg. 2.50 now.....	2.19
Wash, reg. 1.25 now.....	1.09

Sale ends Thursday, May 13.
Downtown, Southroads, Westgate, Brandeis North, Lincoln

Come in and visit us, order by mail or phone Lincoln 477-1211 for yours today!
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Nebraska residents add 2 1/2% sales tax. Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue, 3 1/2%. Mail orders filled promptly. Please add \$1.00 to cover postage and handling charges.

Sale

Press Committee To Discuss Gags

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association announced Wednesday formation of a committee to meet with the bar on the issue of so-called gag orders on the press.

ANPA Chairman Harold W. Andersen of the Omaha World-Herald said Ashton Phelps, a lawyer who is president and publisher of Times-Picayune and States-Item in New Orleans, would head the panel. The other members have not been decided.

"We are not appointing a committee to negotiate away First Amendment rights," Andersen said later.

He said the committee's purpose was to talk, circumventing litigation as a means of accommodation between the press and the judiciary.

He said he was "hopeful" of the committee's chance of success.

Andersen commented at a panel on "Press-Bar Issues" held on the final day of the ANPA's three-day convention.

The panelists were Joe R. Seacrest, chairman of Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb.; Dale R. Spencer of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and Hans Zeisel of the University of Chicago Law School.

Seacrest, whose newspaper is among those involved in the Erwin Charles Simants gag order case, questioned the court's need to "isolate, insulate and sterilize the public" to get an impartial jury.

"A prior restraint is nothing more than censorship by the government—here it's done by the judiciary rather than the executive branch," he remarked.

But, describing himself as a

moderate on the issue, Seacrest said he subscribed to protecting the rights of the accused and that he preferred leaving it to editors, not judges, to protect those rights voluntarily.

Seacrest noted that the Nebraska newspapers subscribe to a set of voluntary guidelines to just that end. He said the newspapers had refused to make those guidelines mandatory as the price of covering the Simants case without a gag order.

An appeal on the Simants order—which originally prohibited the news media from reporting anything that had already been published, particularly details of the crime and of a confession—is now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Simants was convicted and sentenced to death last October for the slaying of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Professor Zeisel said the problem with prior restraint is whether it becomes a "foot in the door" to abuse of the First Amendment.

He said judicial remedies besides restraint, such as sequestering juries, had their own problems. Expressing concern for the accused, he nonetheless speculated, "Why do we assume that jurors are more stupid than judges?"

The panel concluded on a light note from its moderator, Phelps, who said he had written a limerick during the discussion. It went:

"A judge who was born at Loch Ness
Enjoyed putting gags on the press."

"One Star Chamber day
He was murdered, they say,
But what happened is
anyone's guess."

Clean Air Regulation On Agenda 3rd Time

By United Press International

The Nebraska Environmental Control Council will take up for the third time May 14 an air pollution control regulation which the Nebraska Public Power District says spells a \$54 million unnecessary expenditure for it.

The regulation at issue is commonly referred to as the "20-mile rule."

That rule prohibits, without installation of air pollution cleanup equipment, construction of two industrial plants within 20 miles of each other if pollutants reach a certain ground buildup level.

NPPD has been considering and last week made it official that it wants to build a second coal-fired electrical generation unit at Sutherland. The district said the pollution control equipment required now would cost \$54 million. NPPD originally sought total repeal, rather than replacement, of the 20-mile rule.

The State Environmental Control Department once considered simply doubling the ground buildup level. That was rejected and the department next recommended a change in the regulation which would peg the need for pollution control equipment to plant smokestack emissions rather than ground level buildup.

The 20-mile reference would be removed.

The council last month fell one

vote short of adopting that proposal and this month, following a council committee study, will again consider essentially the same regulation.

Richard Hanson, environmental department attorney, said he felt the new proposal would give NPPD the "elbow room" it wanted.

"They're looking at it," said Gene Robinson, head of the department's air pollution control division. He said NPPD officials have indicated they would not be at the May 14 council meeting to oppose the regulation.

In drafting the proposed new regulation, NPPD wanted the department to simply disregard the fact that Gerald Gentleman Station Unit One is now being built so that air cleansing equipment wouldn't have to be installed on the second coal unit.

"They tell me they think they might be able to meet the standards" contained in the proposal, even though Unit One would be counted, Robinson said.

He said whether that is true or not will be made clear once NPPD files its formal application for a second unit at Sutherland. In filing the application, statistical information will be filed which the department and NPPD can use in determining whether the second unit would in fact need equipment called "scrubbers."

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"They tell me they think they might be able to meet the standards" contained in the proposal, even though Unit One would be counted, Robinson said.

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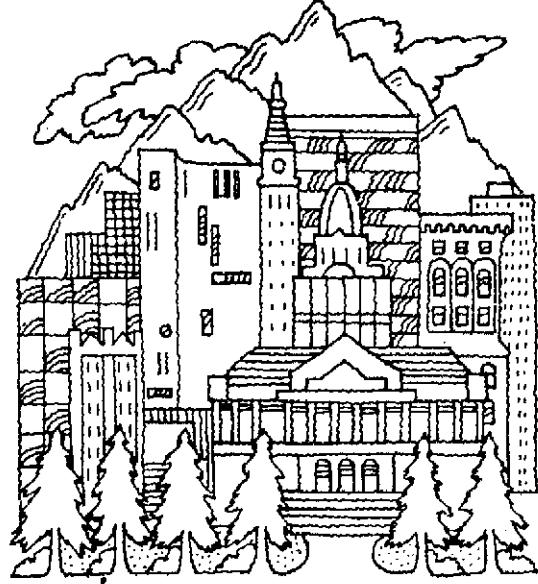
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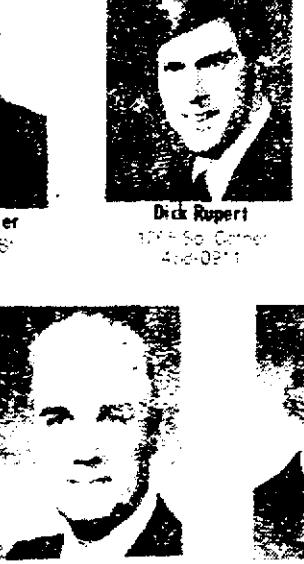
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Boys Town Alum Sues For Royalties

Omaha (AP) — A \$500,000 law-suit has been filed in California against Boys Town by one of the home's alumni.

The suit, filed by Robert Paradise of Granada Hills, Calif., contends that Boys Town officials promised him 5% of proceeds from sales of "Boys Town Sings America," a record made by the Boys Town choir.

The Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director, has denied all the allegations in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles in February.

Paradise was born in Valentine, Neb., and attended Boys Town from 1932 to 1937.

Paradise contends the idea of a Bicentennial record by the Boys Town choir was his and was first mentioned to Boys Town officials in February 1975, at a Boys Town reunion in Omaha.

He said during several later conversations with Father Hupp he was orally promised the 5% commission on all record sales.

Boys Town announced in January that it would distribute the record through Capitol Records of Hollywood and Sound Recorders of Omaha.

Father Hupp said no agreement was made, orally or written, for a percentage of the record sales to go to Paradise.

Apartment Opposition Mounting

Opposition is building against construction of a nine-story apartment building for the elderly near the State Capitol.

The newly-formed Capitol Environ Committee says height of the apartment building will detract from the Capitol Building.

State Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, a committee member, said construction of the 105-unit building is not too far along for the committee to oppose it, if such action is decided on.

The building is being constructed for the Lincoln Housing Authority.

Play On West Coast

San Francisco (UPI) — A national company of the hit Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" will play the Curran Theater here May 5-June 26, then move on to Los Angeles' Shubert Theater starting July 1.

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Water Projects Please Burbach

Hartington (UPI) — unicameral Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington said Wednesday he was pleased with Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe's announcement of two new projects in Nebraska.

Kleppe, in Lincoln Tuesday to address Nebraska's bankers, said feasibility studies would be started into using Lewis and Clark Lake water for irrigation and the Little Blue would be studied for reclamation project purposes.

"That's wonderful," Burbach told UPI, referring specifically to Lewis and Clark. "I'm very happy to see this progress."

Burbach said he and others began 20 years ago trying to convince state and federal officials the Missouri River could be used for irrigation purposes.

"I'm 100% for it all the way down to Omaha," he said.

However, the senator said there may have been some misunderstanding concerning some reports of Kleppe's comments. Burbach said he had heard initially Kleppe was talking of diverting water from the Missouri River Basin to other river basins.

Man Sought In Shooting Thought On Reservation

Gordon (UPI) — The Sheridan County attorney said Wednesday a suspect in a shooting at Gordon early Tuesday, Robert Roy Yellow Bird, is believed to be on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Dennis King said Yellow Bird's wife, JoAnn, was stopped by authorities at Martin, S.D., Tuesday. She was released and has since returned to the couple's Gordon home.

An arrest warrant has been issued by the Sheridan County Court charging Yellow Bird, also known as Robert Roy Steele, with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim. The U.S. attorney's office in Omaha also issued a warrant charging him



Dr. Harlan Papenfuss

Physicians Honor 10 For Service

Kearney (AP) — Ten Nebraska physicians, each with 50 years of service in medicine, were recognized Wednesday at the closing luncheon of the 108th annual session of the Nebraska Medical Association.

Dr. Harlan L. Papenfuss, of Lincoln, was installed as the new president of the association. He succeeds Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island.

The physicians honored for their half century of service are:

Drs. Donald W. Kingsley, Hastings; Siegfried H. Brauer and Charles P. Waite, Norfolk; Nancy Catania, Esley J. Kirk, William F. Novak, George E. Robertson and Charles J. Shramek, all of Omaha; Hardin S. Tennant, Stanton, and Charles R. Williams, Syracuse.

'Cock' Is Retitled

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal's "The Blarney Cock" was retitled "Swashbuckler."

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

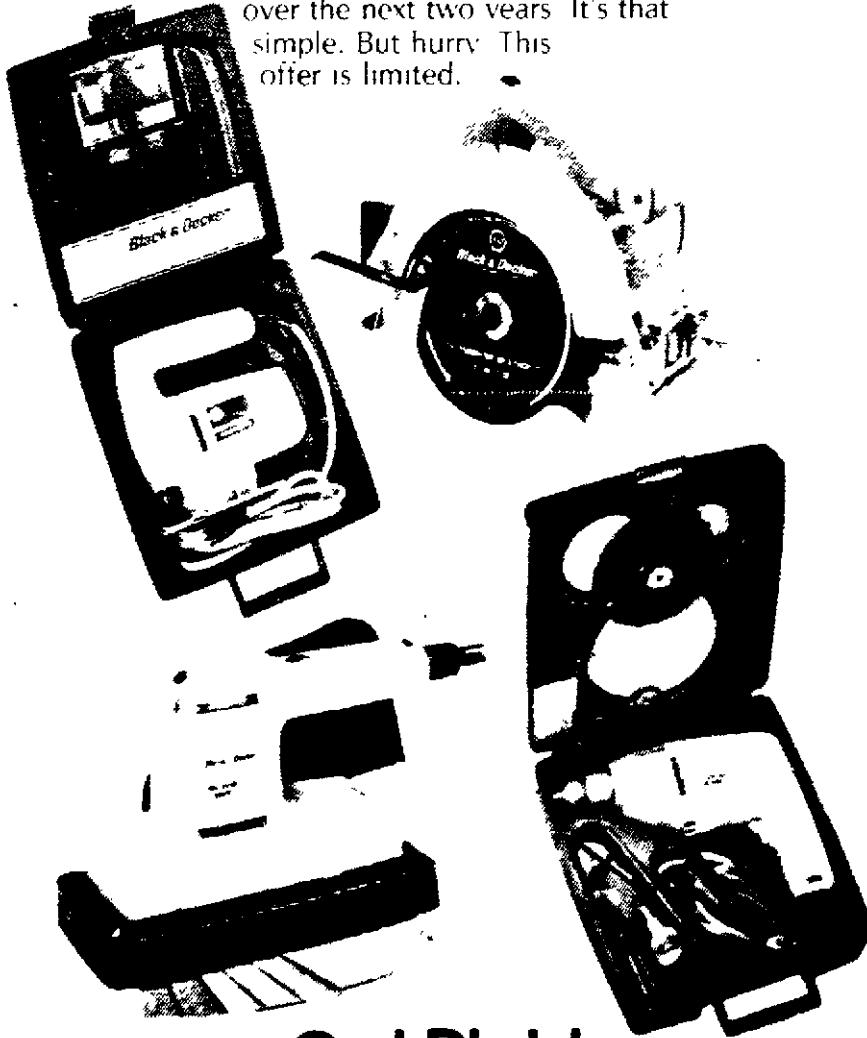
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Ed Group Seeks Political Clout

By The Associated Press
Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, said Wednesday that a major effort would be launched to gain grass roots support and political clout for elementary and secondary education.

Rasmussen said a three-year campaign would be launched to make community leaders and others across the state aware of the problems in education. "We can't cry over our own cups of coffee in our own ranks," Rasmussen said.

He noted that the Legislature has not increased state aid to education from its \$55 million level since 1972.

Rasmussen said his organization would take an active interest in the 24 legislative races this year. He said his organization would not make campaign contributions, but would interview the candidates on education issues.

During the last session, the Unicameral failed to override Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of a \$15 million increase in state aid. Rasmussen said he was particularly distressed because some of those voting to sustain the veto did so to enhance their re-election prospects.

Rasmussen said he thought that showed evidence of a lack of public support for elementary and high school education.

"We simply have to reverse this trend," he said. "We are going to take it darn serious."

He blamed the lack of public support on programs which saddle schools with non-education activities such as desegregation.

Rasmussen said the drive was being launched in connection with the Thursday meeting of the board of directors of the State School Boards Association.

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Tornado Damage In Omaha 85% Repaired

Omaha (AP) — The "vitality and will" of residents has resulted in 85% renovation of a tornado-torn section in one year, according to Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

Final damage figures stand close to \$130 million following the May 6, 1975, tornado which killed three persons and destroyed or heavily damaged 570 living units, 55 commercial units, two schools and one hospital. The tornado was round two in the battle of the elements for the Charles Geisler family. The Geislers lost another house in 1964 when the Papio Creek flooded.

"There's a little adversity in life. You do what you can to come back," said Geisler, who designed the home destroyed by the tornado.

A bomb shelter provided protection for the rest of the family while Geisler was away.

House Family's Roots

They moved into their newest home in November. "This is our roots. Our kids go to school here. We put an awful lot into the place and there are a lot of good memories," Geisler said.

The disasters have taught the Geislers to "get along with a lot less. It kind of pulls the family together," he said.

Recovery is still down the road for Rose Marie Jackson, who suffered a broken back, crushed ribs and massive wounds when the tornado knocked down a wall of the West Omaha Postal Station. After the accident, she said, "I've thought about it and think it is better I was injured than some others — you know, the ones with children."

Still In Body Cast

Mrs. Jackson remains in a body cast following surgery to fuse her spine.

The number of rebuilt structures was not available. However, both Jim Kelly of the city planning department and Keith Carter, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said a majority of the homes and businesses have been replaced.

Westgate Elementary School

was transformed from a pile of rubble into a new school in 82 working days. Lewis and Clark Junior High School opened April 19, after students spent more than one semester attending split sessions at Norris Junior High.

Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital has not been as fortunate.

The hospital, struck broadside by the funnel cloud, is losing an estimated \$1 million revenue a year because 78 of its 455 beds cannot be used, according to Sister Patricia Clair Sullivan,

Henry Molter of the Federal

community relations director

New Wing Planned

Total damage was estimated at over \$3 million, she said. Groundbreaking will be Friday for a new wing to replace damaged emergency, intensive care and coronary care units.

"If you wrote a scenario for a disaster and everybody studied their lines, the recovery effort could not have been much better," said Francis X. Tobin, the agency's regional director.

2,800 Families Helped

Tobin said the agency was able to provide aid for over 2,800 families in eight days because of good post-tornado weather, news media cooperation, work by Zorinsky, and help from

disaster assistance administration and local governments.

Carter added that there are a small percentage of vacant lots where businesses once stood.

The Nebraska Furniture Mart West, which received an estimated \$500,000 damage, reopened in the same location Saturday. Insurance covered the cost of rebuilding.

The Small Business Administration has provided about \$3 million in loans to businesses struck by the tornado, according to city planners.



Last year Nebraskans enjoyed the distinction of being last (50th) in the nation in terms of economic gain but have not been immune from higher cost and taxation. Despite numerous gubernatorial vetoes, the last legislature appropriated \$986.7 million ... \$450.9 million from the state tax supported General Fund. STOP and THINK, nine years ago the amount was only around 100 million. If you don't vote you shouldn't gripe ... BUT WE CAN SLOW DOWN THE INCREASE BY HAVING LESS GOVERNMENT AND FEWER COSTLY BILLS.

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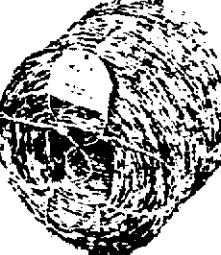


52" x 16' Cattle Panel \$14.75
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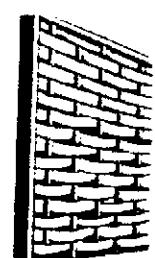
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Modern Office Equipment Due

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

County office personnel from Farmers Home Administration offices across Nebraska were told Wednesday by their national administrator, Frank B. Elliott, they will be getting better office equipment.

The annual state FFA convention and training meeting opened at the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

Elliott said he had seen typewriters "that must be the very first model ever produced" in many county offices.

"We don't want you using a stubby pencil to figure up the farm and home loans. You should be getting electronic computers and new copying machines if you don't already have them," he promised.

Elliott added that he hoped to be able to equip most county offices with a computer hookup that would greatly speed the processing of loan applications.

Across Nebraska

Trio Named Doane Builders

Crete — Three alumni will be honored as Doane Builders at the annual Doane College alumni banquet May 15. They are Albion banker Roger Blatter, a 1918 graduate of Doane; former Kansas State University track coach Ward Haylett, a 1926 graduate; and Louise Triplett of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., a 1926 graduate who served churches in six states as director of Christian education.

Ammonia Mishap Quickly Controlled

Elm Creek (AP) — A hose broke on a large hydrous ammonia tank about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday and the Elm Creek volunteer firemen were summoned to Rusty's Fertilizer just south of the Elm Creek interchange on Interstate 80. No injuries were reported and officials said the situation was quickly controlled by the volunteers.

All-Nebraska Navy Picnic Planned

Omaha — Past and present Navy men and women from Nebraska will meet Sunday, June 20, at Omaha's Peony Park for a picnic and celebration of the Navy's 200 years of service. The gathering, called the All-Nebraska Navy Picnic, will feature performances by the Navy Band's "Country Empire," a country-western group from Memphis, Tenn., and Navy exhibits.

Closing Harlan Trails Opposed

Washington (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., says she is attempting to get a change in an Army Engineers proposal to close many public vehicle trails providing recreational access to Nebraska's Harlan County Reservoir.

Giltner Club Marks 50th Anniversary

Giltner — Members of the Giltner Woman's Club observed the club's 50th anniversary at special ceremonies. Mrs. P. O. Marvel, a past president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, served as the Giltner club's first president.

Ceremonies Set At Fairbury

Fairbury — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student center on Southeast Community College's Fairbury campus will be at 5:15 p.m. today. Among those taking part will be Dr. Robert Eicher, president of SCC; Curtis L. Johnson, acting campus director; representatives of the Fairbury campus student body faculty and the SCC governing board. In addition to Fairbury community leaders.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday: High 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45 west. 45 to 55 east.

Nebraska Temperatures

Thursday: High 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45 west. 45 to 55 east.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Friday: High 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45 west. 45 to 55 east.

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Tuesday: High 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45 west. 45 to 55 east.

Wednesday: High 65 to 7

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Union
Election
Nullified

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer
Lancaster County welfare workers no longer have a union local under a ruling Wednesday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The court said that Lancaster County is not the sole employer of the welfare workers and that it would be absurd to force the county to negotiate with Local 2802 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The court pointed out that state government closely controls welfare workers and pays 98% of their salaries. Therefore, the court said, both state and county governments should be involved in negotiation with welfare workers.

In making its ruling the court threw out the September 1975 election in which Lancaster County welfare workers voted 65 to 57 to unionize.

Debra Swearingen of the Lancaster County welfare office, a union member, said she was very disappointed by the ruling and that union members are unsure of their next step.

She said welfare workers intend to seek legal advice on whether another election should be sought.

Jerry Lemonds, director of the welfare office, said he was happy with the ruling because he anticipated that any agreement reached locally would be overruled by state officials.

Lemonds noted that the ruling also affects Douglas County where welfare workers had also voted to join AFSCME.

In other rulings the court

—upheld a Geage County District Court ruling transferring 200 acres from the D. A. Schon District to the Odall School District on the grounds that "it was in the educational benefit of the six children living on the land."

—reversed and remanded a Colfax County District Court decision that awarded a \$19,839 award to Valentine Poultry Farmers Association in a suit against Spencer Foods.

—upheld a ruling by a Madison County District Court that transfer dispute brought by J. Paul McIntosh against Otto E. Evers.

—agreed with the terms of a divorce decree issued by the Douglas County District Court to Jo Ann and James Abbott.

—affirmed a warranty dispute filed by Goss Construction Co. against the City National Bank of Crete in the Saline County District Court.

—upheld a Douglas County District Court judgment of \$39,532 in favor of Crain Co. in a business dispute with Robert's Supply Co.

—agreed with the terms of a divorce decree issued by the Douglas County District Court to Robert and Pauline Baird.

—ruled that the state's \$100,000

Government

Citizens Advisory Group to Roads Dept.; DOR Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Lancaster County Air Pollution Control Advisory Board 2200 St. Mary's 7 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Board 2202 So. 11th 7:30 p.m.

—ruled that the state's \$100,000

Performing Arts

Lincoln Youth Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Auditorium 8 p.m.

Conferences

Southeast Nebraska Human Services Seminar Lincoln Center Bldg. 10 a.m.

Education Secretaries Association Hilton

Nebraska Real Estate Appraisers Village

Association of Crisis Nursing Ramada Inn

Disaster Planning Workshop Airport Holiday Inn

Local Organizations

American Association of Retired Persons Brandeis Auditorium 1 p.m.

Al Anon Family Group Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group Hope Auditorium 2015 So. 16th 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Hope Auditorium 2015 So. 16th 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Sheridan Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m.

Alateens Sacred Heart Rectory 7 p.m.

Alateens Faith II Presbyterian Church 8 p.m.

Clyde de Star Trek Club Bennett Martin Library 6 p.m.

FUTURE NOTE: The

University of Nebraska at Lincoln has cooperative agreement with Stephens and Columbia Colleges which offer pre-engineering courses before parting and then full transfer to UNL to complete requirements for a degree.

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High Court Junks One Of Nebraska's Most-Used Drug Laws

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer
One of the state's most-used drug laws, frequently invoked in marijuana cases, was tossed on the junkheap of defective legislation Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

The law, under which hundreds of convictions have been won since it was passed in 1971, made it a crime for anyone to be in the same building or car with a person using or possessing drugs.

Critics had long suggested that under the law police could have made giant busts of 5,000 or more in one swoop at rock con-

certs, where a few individuals often smoke marijuana.

The court, with one dissent, struck down the law on the grounds that it was so overbroad and vague that it was unconstitutional.

Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahmers said that his office was getting more than 100 convictions a year under the law, equal in number to the convictions for actual possession.

He said his office often prosecuted under the law when police made arrests at "reer parties."

"Often they'll only be smoking one or two at a time and passing

them around when we come in," Lahmers said. "It's hard to prove that the people who weren't holding the marijuana at the time were also in possession."

But the law under which those cases were prosecuted is so broad that it also encompasses "entirely innocent behavior," said the majority opinion by Judge Donald Brodecky.

The Judge posed a series of rhetorical questions to illuminate the quandry in which the law placed citizens.

"Must a host expel his guest if he discovers the guest is in

possession of or using a controlled substance?"

"What action would a passenger in a car take when he learns that others in the car have drugs on their persons although they are not at that time using the drugs?"

"How about the status of relatives, priests or doctors attempting to discourage continued violations?"

"What if a person were engaged in a constitutionally protected activity, such as attending a public meeting or voting, when he inadvertently discovers that another person at the

meeting or at the polls is in possession of a controlled substance?"

The Supreme Court believes, Brodecky wrote, that "the dividing line between what is lawful and unlawful cannot be left to conjecture."

Any law which has such vague terms that men of "common intelligence" have to guess at its meaning violates a person's constitutional right to due process of law," the court said.

The single dissenting judge, Harry Spencer, said he feels the court should have held the law constitutional because similar

laws in California, Massachusetts and Florida have been upheld.

To that opinion Judge Lawrence Clinton responded bluntly that the courts in those states were simply rewriting the law under the guise of making a judicial interpretation of its meaning.

"If we are to do that then we violate the principles of separation of powers of our own Constitution by a completely unwarranted intrusion into the legislative domain."

The State Supreme Court

ruling upheld earlier rulings by the Platte County District Court in the dismissal of charges against James E. Adkins and

Daniel J. Sutherland, who were riding in a 1968 Chevrolet when they were arrested by Platte County authorities.

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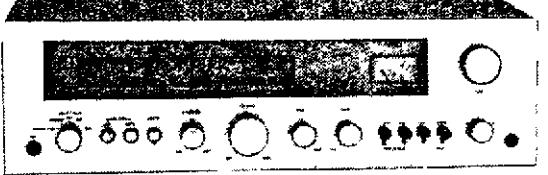
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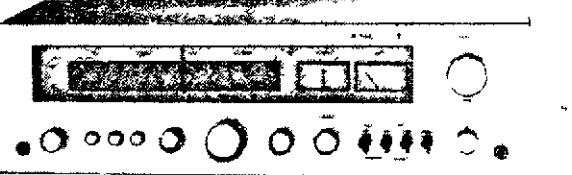
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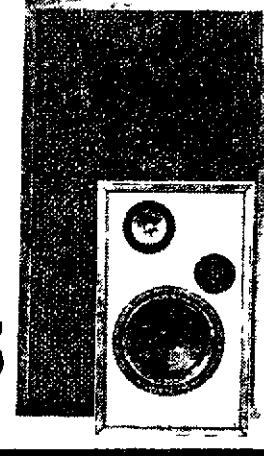
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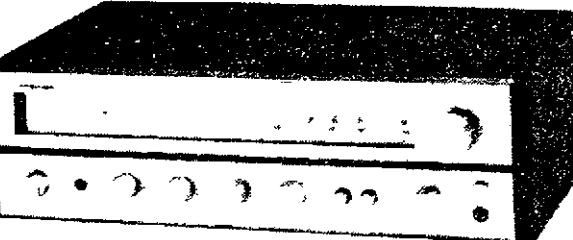
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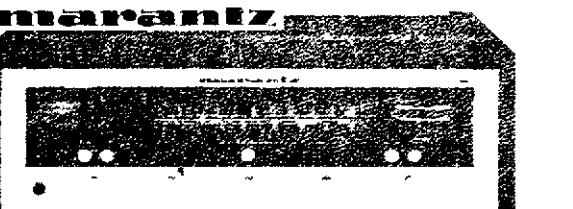
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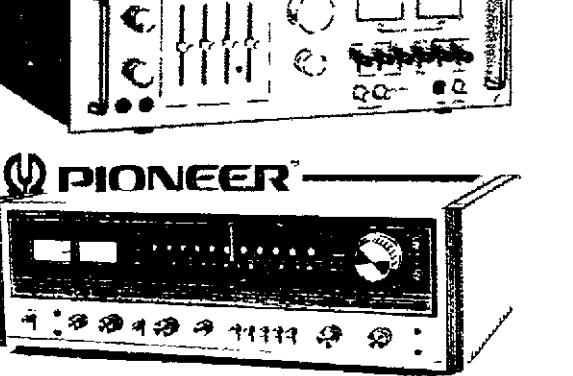
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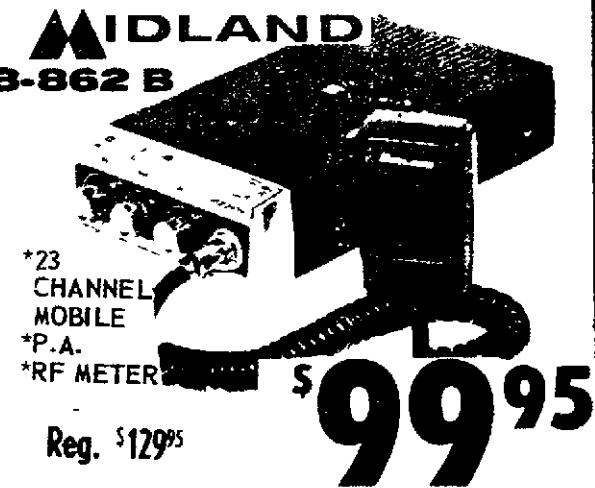
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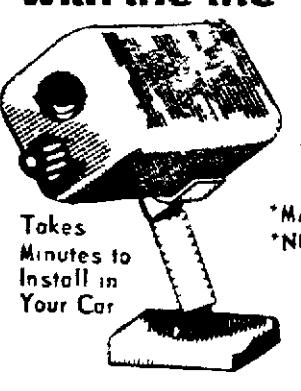
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Class Offered Broad View Of Energy Crisis

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Surrounded by the finite, by predictability and precision, the engineer sometimes does not see the overview, the intertwining of technology and human behavior.

But this past semester, 15 electrical engineering students and one broadcast journalism major looked into the overlapping and sometimes conflicting areas of energy, ecology and conservation.

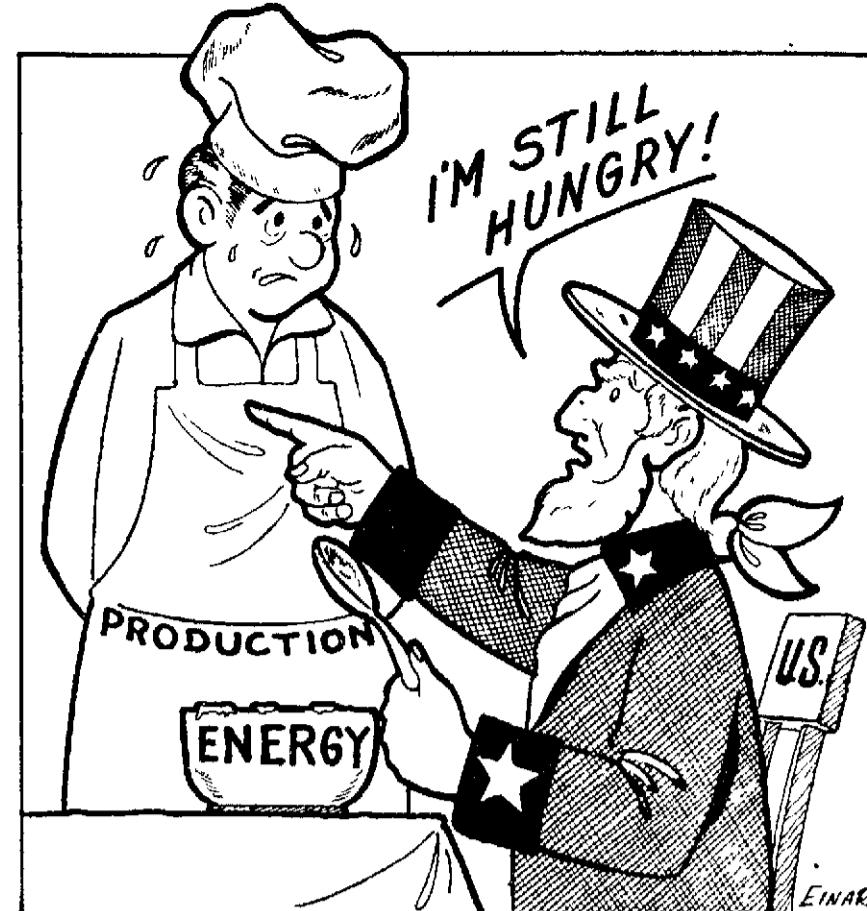
And by their own admission many of the students came out of the class with a 'broader view' of energy alternatives.

The idea for the class began over a cup of coffee last fall, when two University of Nebraska-Lincoln electrical engineering professors, Dr Edwin Lowenberg and Byron Dean, found they had a mutual interest and concern with the energy problem.

Believing there is a growing energy problem, the two decided to co-instruct a class where prospective engineers and students from other disciplines would explore together the social, environmental and technical aspects of energy.

Problem Not Solved

"Just because there is no line at the gas station does not mean that the energy problems are solved," Lowenberg said.



The gap is widening between energy production and energy consumption. "We're on a collision course," Lowenberg believes.

Rather than lecture about their own ideas, the two professors brought in experts from many fields, including nuclear power, wind power and trash-burning plants.

Students Do Reports

At the end of the semester each student selected one topic for oral and written reports. And as the semester progressed students began to rethink their original assumptions.

"I didn't see cause and effect. I hadn't weighed the alternatives," said David Griffith, 25, a senior electrical engineering student.

His final report suggested that a major social overhaul will be necessary in order to keep energy demands within the world's ability to supply those demands.

The only non-engineering student, Ken Mohr, looked into the total energy picture for his report and concluded that the energy crisis can be solved, but only by combining technology and conservation efforts.

Natural gas will be depleted by about 1980, oil by 2000 and coal sometime around 2150, ac-

cording to statistics compiled by Mohr.

Not Fossil Fuels

Therefore, the world cannot rely on fossil fuels for future energy needs, Mohr believes.

Though class participation has convinced Mohr that nuclear plants are safe, he does not think nuclear energy is the total solution.

Instead, scientists must develop solar technology, Mohr said.

The sun shines down about 30,000 times the world's energy needs every day, according to 1970 statistics.

Can Be Converted

And this can be converted to usable energy through solar, wind, tidal, geothermal means

"People have to believe in Santa Claus to believe that scientists alone will be able to solve the growing energy shortage," the two men believe.

The Lincoln Star 23
Thursday, May 6, 1976

Landscape

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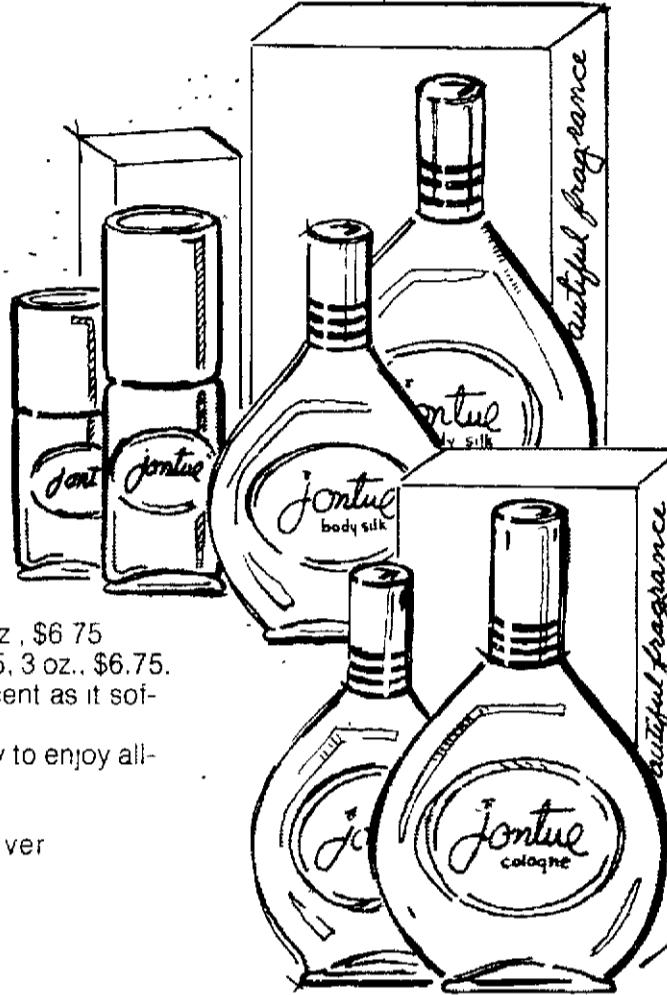
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Deadening Anesthetic Fear Lacks Any Real Value

By JAMES S. AULD

There are many different kinds and types of fears but watching animals we find there are basically only two ways of responding to fear with of course variations and combinations of the two. One basic way is by the cessation of all motion while the other is exactly the opposite. Instinct and past and familiar behavior patterns are reacted to and the familiar expression of paralyzed with fright is equally applicable in either instance.

Basic similarity between the fears of humans and other species of comparable higher level of aliveness and those of

lower animals is evident. Some seem to feel that the way to go about getting people to cooperate is to kick the self-concept out of them if they don't. The absurdity of a wife who wants her husband to ride along on the bus she is sponsoring to the out-of-town game indicating the alternative of cooperating or putting him on the list for a week of artificially produced crap by her friends who are more than willing to cooperate if she will only do the same when their husbands get out of line if not for any number of other reasons is apparent. The wife is very proud of this achievement since the hus-

band wouldn't have cooperated otherwise. And there are those who will reinforce the sham by stating something to the effect of my what a nice cooperating husband you have but the destruction of functional reality because of inhibitions pseudosmism and lack of good reality is deadening.

Another theory is to create guilt so that a person will be willing to do anything to make up for his sins. Guilt often does make for hyperactivity but is the opposite of educational reality. It is extremely hard to be objective while feeling guilty not only because of the personal threat involved but also because

write on.

There are even those who feel that the way to get people to work together is by running the truck for example that a group of people are riding it into the ditch and especially if it is getting along toward dinner time and they are hungry and if they are on their way to a bomb shelter for protection from the pending disaster, so that they will all get out and push and thus be working together. People like to help each other and work together if given positive opportunities to do so and if they haven't been taught not to but those who will only work out of fear are going to discontinue working when the fear has dis-

sipated unless those factors that were keeping them from working have also vanished.

One of my 'guests' had gone through the whole brutal training process and knew what fear was from top to bottom. She had been stomped on, robotized, brutalized and if massive doses of fear and brutality were ever going to work this should have been the case. But when she thought a pending disaster was assured and that reality would be liquidated in the process she exuberantly proclaimed 'I don't care what you do' while fleeing in the other direction after just previously wailing prolongingly.

development of educational responsibility

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81699, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

The Lincoln Star 24
Thursday, May 6, 1976

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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Fri-Sat
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books
by
Cynthia
Johnson

Retirement Doldrums Captured

On the verandas of St. Petersburg Fla. life is paced to the gentle swaying of rocking chairs as elderly pensioners sit and wait and wait and wait.

Finnish author Tove Jansson has picked up the subtle rhythms of this retirement existence in her new book Sun City (Pantheon).

Following closely the publication of The Summer Book — in which Ms Jansson explored the joys that can attend the aging process — Sun City presents another view of people waiting out their final years.

It is a fictionalized account. Yet it contains more than a whisper of truth.

There are more hairdressers in St. Petersburg than anywhere else in the country and they are specialists at creating airy little puffs of thin white hair, she writes at the outset.

In the perpetually hushed atmosphere of retirement homes, no one is sick that is not in the normal sense of sick in bed. Such matters are attended to in credibly swiftly by ambulances that never sound their sirens.

Woman And 5 Children Who Can't Find House Live In Tent

Haddam Conn. (UPI) — Marvann Wolf and her five youngsters and one cat are living in a tent in the forest. She says her family is so large no one will rent an apartment to them.

The Wolfs live in the Cockapontsett State Forest but a two-week limit on camping means the family must dismantle its 9-by-12 foot tent within a week. Mrs. Wolf said.

She said it sometimes seems easier living outdoors in the chilly spring weather than explaining to the children that they cannot find a home.

It's hard especially with Steven, the oldest one (7) to explain why people don't want them to live with them. They're very observant, she said.

Mrs. Wolfe, 26, said her estranged husband, Ronald, is

staying with the family temporarily because she and the children are afraid at night.

Ronald, a jobless construction worker, collects \$130 weekly unemployment compensation which he shares with the family, she said.

Mrs. Wolf said she is ineligible for state welfare benefits because the family lacks a permanent address.

ment resulted in their making a home in the forest, she said.

The family cooks outside, takes sponge baths and hangs laundry on trees.

Salvation Army officials say they are hopeful temporary housing can be found for the family and that the town has kicked in a \$30 aid but future town help is doubtful.

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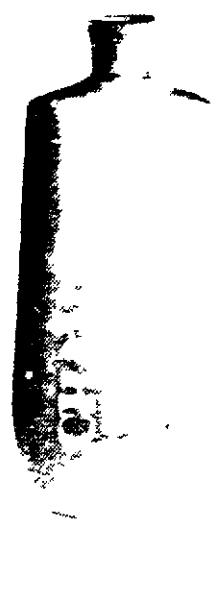
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There's A New Whooper On Earth

Laurel, Md. (UPI) — A scraggly-looking whooping crane chick, hatched Wednesday at the government wildlife center here, greeted the world with "little peeps" and tried to walk around on its wobbly black legs.

"We've got a new whooper in the world," said a happy Dr. Cameron Kepler, who heads the program at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center to save the en-

dangered species.

The male chick expands the whoopers' world population to 85, Kepler said. If the chick survives, he will be the first whooper successfully hatched and grown from parents raised in captivity.

A crane which hatched at the center last year died after 17 days because of a congenital deformity.

Kepler stayed up until 3:30 Wednesday

morning, waiting for the chick to hatch after it pecked an irregular crack in its shell. But the bird wasn't cooperative and did not set foot outside the egg until 4½ hours later.

"He looks fairly healthy," said Kepler. "I don't think he looks in top shape. His down is a little matted, covered with membrane. Usually they fluff up right away."

3 Hughes Cousins Ask Postponement

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — A Tennessee attorney representing three Howard Hughes' cousins said Wednesday the purported Hughes will found under mysterious circumstances last week is "not valid and positively a forgery."

Alex Meacham filed a petition asking the Clark County Court to delay a May 21 probate hearing to give investigators more time to prove the document is a fake.

District Judge Keith Hayes is to be asked at that time to decide whether former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich should be appointed executor of the \$2 billion estate and to determine whether the will is valid.

In another Hughes development, an official of the late billionaire's Summa Corp. said there are no plans to sell off the seven gambling casinos or other Nevada property held by Hughes.

"We think additional time in the probate matter should be granted to allow us to gather necessary information and facts to prove the will is not valid and positively a forgery," Meacham said.

Meacham represents three paternal cousins of Hughes — Jeff Melton Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes McDugald and Felix Turner Hughes. Meacham, of Smyrna, Tenn., filed a petition of interest on behalf of the same cousins in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Too Big A Matter

"This is too big of a matter to go forth on without proper time to prepare," Meacham told reporters.

"For example, Clifford Irving pulled a great hoax when he or someone forged a number of documents so well that top handwriting experts for McGraw-Hill thought they were authentic.

249 Rich Americans Paid No '74 Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 249 Americans with adjusted gross incomes of \$200,000 or more paid no income tax in 1974, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday, compared to 164 who paid no tax in 1973.

Five millionaires managed to avoid 1974 federal income tax payments also.

The IRS said that 31,132 persons reported incomes of at least \$200,000 in 1974, and 1,128 persons reported adjusted gross incomes of more than \$1 million, compared to 903 the previous year.

The statistics, contained in a preliminary IRS report on income tax returns for 1974, showed that the number of

millionaires paying no tax slipped from seven in 1973 to five in 1974.

The IRS said all tax returns in the 200,000-plus range showing no tax liability will be reviewed to determine whether an audit is warranted.

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Psychologists Interviewing Patty Hearst

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst, confined in the nation's most luxurious prison, has begun talking to psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors assigned to study the famous bank robber, her warden said Wednesday.

"The interviews and tests began this week," warden J. R. Williams said in a phone interview. But he said officials will be looking for more than a purely psychiatric evaluation of the 22-year-old heiress.

"She is not here on a psychiatric evaluation," he said. "She is here for study and observation. This involves different interviews and tests."

Her schedule is designed to put her at ease, he said. "We don't call for six or eight hours of continuous interviews, because we don't want to antagonize anyone or get them frustrated. That's why they give us 90 days for such studies."

Miss Hearst's trial judge, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, said when he sent her to San Diego he would grant an extra three months if necessary to obtain a complete evaluation.

Miss Hearst, convicted in San Francisco on March 20, was given a temporary 35-year sentence that allowed her commitment for further study. Carter said he would await official reports before imposing a final sentence.

Russell's Son Booked On Murder Charge

Santa Maria, Calif. (UPI) — The 20-year-old adopted son of actress Jane Russell and football great Bob Waterfield was booked on a murder charge late Wednesday when the Mexican farm worker he was accused of

shooting died at a hospital. Robert John Waterfield originally was charged with attempted murder of Oscar Hernandez, 26, of Maricopa, at a tavern Sunday. He was released from jail on \$5,000 bail early

Wednesday, but Hernandez died at Kern County Medical Center in Bakersfield later and the murder charge was filed.

Waterfield surrendered with his attorney, Martha Morgan.

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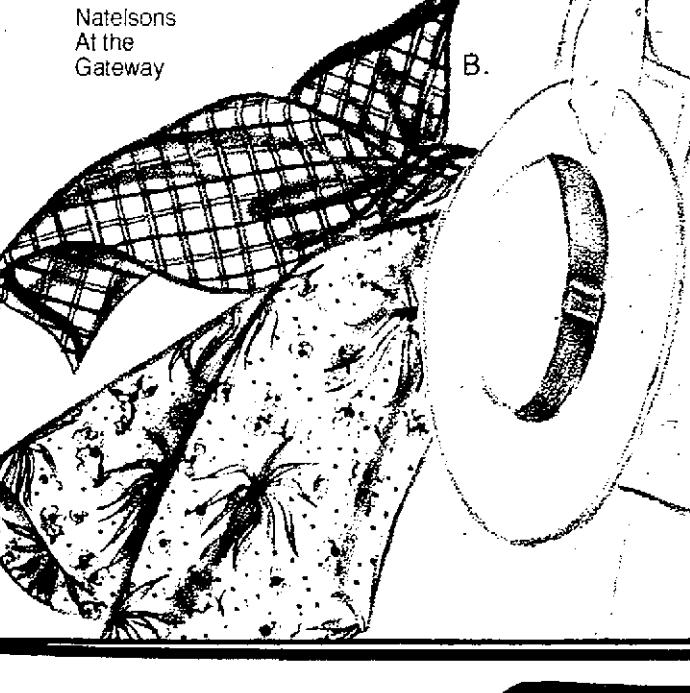
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They All Came From Springfield

Students from seven communities in the United States named Springfield visited the Statehouse in Trenton, N.J., Wednesday. Shown with the Capitol dome in the background, they are: top left to right, Joyce Morris, 13, of Illinois; Mitch

McVickery, 14, of Nebraska; Tammy Coleman, 13, of Florida; Mark Martin, 13, of Vermont; bottom left to right, Alan Elfron, 13, of New Jersey; Michell Easley, 13, of Massachusetts, and Monica Emmons, 12, of Ohio.

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Set of 27 flat esp. spoons. Reg. \$12

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Biofeedback Helps Migraine Sufferers

(AP) Newhouse News Service
Washington Biofeedback training does alleviate migraine headaches, but it may not be necessary for patients to purchase the expensive monitoring equipment for home use, according to a psychiatric research team.

The technique involves teaching subjects to warm their fingers without physical aids — no rubbing their hands or soaking them in hot water. To monitor their success in this mind-over-matter therapy, the patients are hooked up to a device that measures their finger temperature and flashes the results at them once a minute.

In an experiment at the University of Rochester, two researchers recruited seven migraine sufferers to determine if the biofeedback technique worked for physiological or psychological reasons, according to a report in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

The experiment was designed to eliminate the possibility that it is either the effect or expecting the therapy to succeed or the simple relaxation involved in the exercise that works to ward off the pain.

Three Trained In Finger Cooling

The researchers trained three of their patients in finger cooling rather than warming. They found the patients had trouble lowering their hand temperature and that none of them experienced any decrease in the frequency of their headaches.

However, after switching to training in finger warming, all three subjects reported decreases in the frequency of the migraines, in the duration of pain, and in the amount of medication they had to take to control it.

"This positive effect of warming (as opposed to cooling) argues against the ... suggestion that the positive results of warming might be the effect of a time-out or relaxation procedure at home, rather than the effect of temperature training itself."

Soviet Youths Reported Turning To Religion Despite Repression

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Many Soviet youths are turning to religion despite repression of religious activity, according to a report on Soviet religious restrictions presented Wednesday by its author, Michael Bourdeaux, an Anglican priest.

Bourdeaux, director of Keston College, British-based center for

Mother's Day

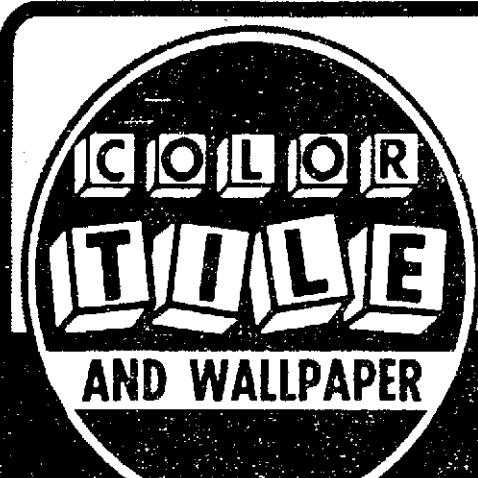
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AP
FINISHING TOUCH TO LINKS... added by painter George Thomas of Boston to a chain connecting a row of bollards along Waterfront Park.



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Reagan Farm Campaign Lacking Police Statement

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Ronald Reagan is campaigning for the farm vote in rural Nebraska without a farm policy statement available for the press.

The only farm statement his staff was able to produce after two days of contacts was two taped excerpts from an Illinois speech.

The first dealt with the export ban on grains and soybeans imposed by the Ford and Nixon administration.

"The government asked

farmers to farm fence row to fence row and then changed the rules of the game. They left farmers holding the bag full of wheat. It costs farmers \$2.2 billion in lost sales," the Reagan staff said.

Reagan also expressed support for a \$200,000 exemption on farm estate taxes. "The tax exemption of \$60,000 was set many years ago and has not responded to many years of inflation," the staff man said.

The staff man didn't know if Gov. Reagan had a farm advisor on the staff but said "he will

have one after he is nominated."

The staff also declined comment on whether Reagan would support a bill aimed at bonding packers and protecting cattle producers when packing companies go bankrupt.

The governor would want to research that very carefully before he made a statement on that or on any other bill," the staff man said.

"We really haven't had the funds to provide for a farm staff or advisor. You may be able to get an answer from our national office, but you might not," the staff man said.

By exposure, Boston means campaign buttons — walking billboards — and he admits they have not been too popular with candidates in this election year.

Button Biz Liked Upset

Chicago (UPI) — Prospects for a boom in the sagging campaign button business appeared a bit brighter Wednesday.

"An upset victory like Reagan's in Indiana figures to stir up more action from his supporters," said Frank J. Boston, president of Four Word Industries Corp. of west suburban Franklin Park.

Boston said he expects Reagan backers to come up with "more ballyhooing than they've had so far. They need the exposure."

By exposure, Boston means campaign buttons — walking billboards — and he admits they have not been too popular with candidates in this election year.

Number Of Nebraska Precincts Down 14

The number of Nebraska election precincts has declined by 14, from 2,073 in the general election two years ago to 2,059 in the primary Tuesday.

According to the latest reports to the secretary of state's office, Lancaster County precincts dropped from 202 to 199. In Omaha-dominated Douglas County, the number shrank from 399 to 379.

Only 17 of Nebraska's 93 coun-

ties recorded changes, mostly owing to consolidation or annexing sparsely populated precincts.

Ten counties posted increases (1974 totals in parentheses): Box Butte — 11 (10); Boyd — 12 (9); Cherry — 21 (19); Dawes — 17 (16); Dundy — 8 (6); Hitchcock — 5 (4); Keith — 11 (10); Logan — 4 (3); Platte — 33 (30); Sarpy — 46 (43).

Seven counties showed

Schimek Would Sit In On Salary Talks

At least one member of the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College board should sit in on faculty negotiations about salaries and working conditions, according to DiAnna Schimek, candidate for the SeTech board.

Schimek said she thinks there needs to be

more communication between board members and teachers before a board member can "effectively govern." She added that she does not like to see administrators and teachers on opposite sides of the negotiation table.

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40 lbs	\$13.14
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100 lbs	\$33.85
Not Organic	
20 lbs	\$3.60

LOVELAND, 9816 F.

Carter Man Says He May Not Make Meal

Omaha (AP) — Campaign officials for Democratic presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter contradicted Wednesday a statement that Carter will attend the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Omaha Friday night.

Earlier in the day, State Democratic Chairman Dick White of Lincoln said Carter would appear at the dinner.

However, Paul Villar, Carter's campaign press coordinator, said everything depends on timing.

The former Georgia governor is scheduled to attend a fundraiser in Detroit Friday evening, and is not expected to arrive in Omaha until late.

"Absolutely nothing, I repeat, absolutely nothing (in the way of public appearances), has been scheduled Friday night" in Omaha, Villar told the AP late Wednesday.

However, Villar said he hopes Carter will arrive in time to make an appearance at the

dinner slated to follow the dinner and that Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan has agreed to introduce Carter, should he make the dinner.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, who faces his first presidential primary test in Nebraska, is the only presidential candidate scheduled to speak at the dinner.

Meanwhile, Carter's youngest son, Jeff, 23, and his wife, Annette began a three-day swing in the state Wednesday.

The couple will tour through about 30 communities in the central and northeastern portions of the state.

Wednesday's stops included Grand Island, while Kearney, Loup City, Ord, O'Neill and Burwell were on Thursday's schedule.

Friday's stops include Albion, Columbus, then a return to Omaha where the couple will attend the Jefferson-Jackson dinner.

Underdog Sees Reunion

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, admitting he is an underdog for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Wednesday no matter who wins, the party will reunite and win in November.

President Ford is "the real enemy" of both him and Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, Udall told a conference sponsored by the Graphic Arts International Union and the Newspaper Guild.

When the Democratic

nominating process is over, Udall said, there will be "no blood on the floor" and the party will present a united front against the Republicans.

"We're not going to screw it up the way we did in '68 and '72," Udall said. "We're going to win one for a change."

Udall said of his own effort to win the nomination, "I know an underdog when I see one. The (Carter) bandwagon is rolling, the steamroller is on."

Prospects Said Bleak

Singapore (AP) — Singapore's shipbuilding and repairing industry faces a bleak future, the president of the Singapore Association of Shipbuilders and

Repairers, Chua Chor Teek, said. Japanese and other shipyards offer stiff competition, Chua said.

MING PALACE

By customer request our

Buffet is BACK

Fri., Sat., Sun.
May, 7, 8, 9

8 Entrees
(All you can eat)

4 45

Children under 12-\$3.25

with our Fabulous Appetizer Plate,

including Egg Roll, Crab Rangoon, Shrimp Chips, Bar-B-Q Pork Steamed Dumpling, Marinated Chicken Wing.

Mother's Day Buffet
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

13 & N

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For the two of you, our exclusive Wed-Lok® 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. Check our low prices.
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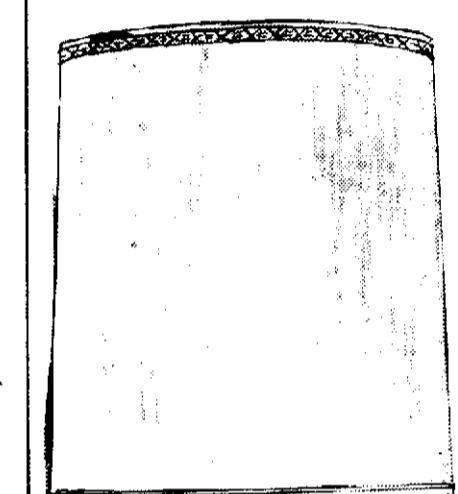
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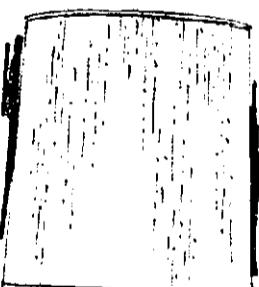
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Stiffel Lamps

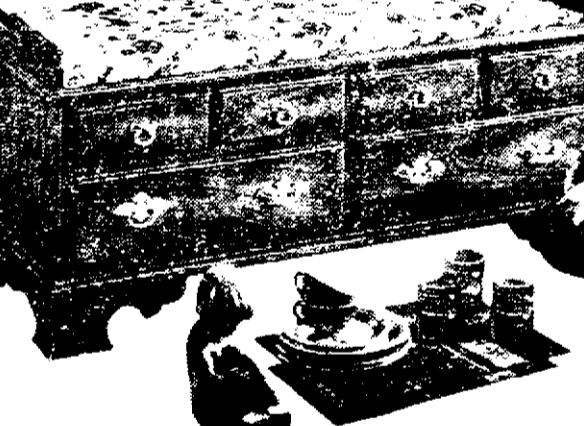
The Originality
The true quality
the styling
that makes a
"bright Idea"

Mother's
Day
Gift.



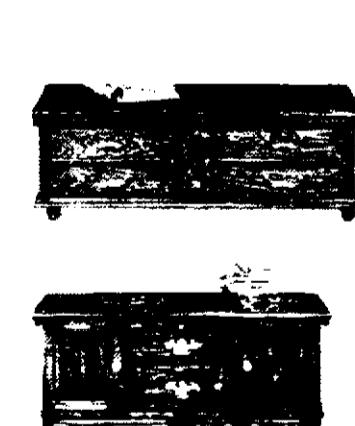
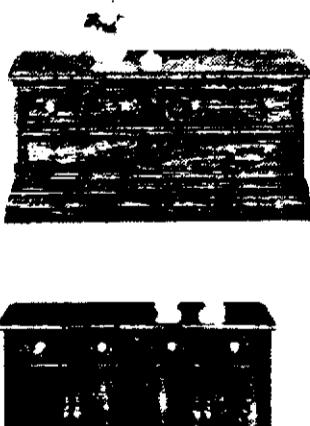
4771 49" Mahogany, Pine
or Maple, Imported
Belgium Glass Point.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV	• CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried • Lincoln CATV.	Also carried • Lincoln CATV.
• CBS—Omaha WOVT	• ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried • Lincoln CATV.	Also carried • Lincoln CATV.
• ABC—Omaha KETV	• Lincoln (ATV) Local Origin
Also carried • Lincoln CATV.	• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.	• Repeat, (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday etc

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?	• 11:30 (M) Woman's World
(W) Munson on the Go	(M) ETV Educational
Th This is the Life	(T) Mulligan Stew
F The Christopher	(W) Song Bag
• CBS Morning Hour	(Th) Rules Laws Authority
• The PTL Club	(F) Letter People
6:30 (M) Not For Women Only	9:45 (M) ETV Educational
(B) Sunrise Semester	(M) Limnology
(M) City Executive	(T) Just Curious
T Area Education	(W) You Are
W Answer's Love	(Th) Exploring Literature
Th News for Women	(F) Let's all Sing
F Camera on M'd America	10:00 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune
6:45 (T) UNO Scene	(M) CBS Gambit
7:00 (M) NBC Today Show	(B) 11:30 (M) ETV Electric Co.
• CBS Morning Hour	(M) Ryan's Hope
ABC Good Morning	2M Take Time
America—Hartman	41,4M Wheel of Fortune
• Morning Show	9:45 (M) ETV SUN Sketching
• CBS ETV Sesame Street	6:00 (M) Tell the Truth
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo	6:30 (M) Tornado One Year Later
• CBS ETV Educational	• CBS Awards Special
M Short Story Showcase	(T) Adam 12—Drama
T Liv'g Bill of Rights	(B) 11:30 (M) Another View
W Traffic Safety	9:30 (M) Dream of Jeannie
Th PTV Nette	10:25 (M) Martha's Kitchen
• Good Morning America	10:30 (M) NBC Hollywood's Sq's
9:00 (M) NBC Sweepstakes	4M/5.8K Hollywood Sq's
• Price is Right	\$M 10.00 Pyramid
M Morning Movie	41 Space 1999
(M) Cat Ballou	2M/13K Truth/Consequence
T Feminist & the Fuzz	7:00 (M) NBC Movie—Drama
W Virg' n Island	(M) Kelleidoscope Kapers
Th Gold for the Ceasars	(T) Slightly Scientific
F Triangle	(W) Zebra Wings
• Romper Room	(Th) Americans All
11:00 (M) ETV Educational	1976
M Appreciating Literature	7:00 (M) ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
T Forest Town Fables	(M) CBS The Waltons
W Limnology	Practical nursing help out in the Walton home can't read or write but she's too proud to admit it.
Th Cover to Cover	7:30 (M) ABC Barney Miller
F Creation on Station	8:00 (M) ETV Perspective
9:15 (M) ETV Educational	11:30 (M) CBS Search
(M) We the People	7:00 (M) ABC All My Children
T Surveying Literature	9:00 (M) ETV Nette
W We Some More	6:30 (M) Take My Advice
Th Simply Science	11:00 (M) (F) Let It Grow

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations News	(M) 'Come Next Spring'
(T) Ryan's Hope	(F) 'Last Command'
• ETV Sesame Street	2:15 (M) ETV Educational
12:30 (M) NBC Days of Life	(M) We the People
• CBS World Turns	(T) Surveying Literature
• ABC Rhyne & Reason	(W) Tell Me Some More
1:00 (M) ABC 50,000 Pyramid	(Th) Simply Science
• CBS ETV Educational	(F) Cover to Cover
(M) Understanding Our	2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
World	(T) ABC One Life to Live
• Nebraska Now	12:30 (M) ETV Educational
(W) You Hop Let's Sing	(T) Mulligan Stew
Th Enjoying Literature	(W) Song Bag
F Touch a Rainbow	(Th) Rules Laws Authority
10:00 (M) ETV Educational	(F) Letter People
(M) Kelleidoscope Kapers	6:00 (M) ETV Educational
T Slightly Scientific	(T) Adam 12—Drama
W Zebra Wings	7:00 (M) ETV Yoga and You
Th Americans All	10:00 (M) NBC Tonight Show
F Triangle	Johnny Carson David
1:30 (M) EBC The Doctors	Brenner
(M) CBS Guiding Lite	• Movie—Pretty Poison
• ABC Break the Bank	This story of madness will
(M) One Among Many	keep you guessing Anthony
T Matter of Fact	Perkins Tuesday Weld
W Survival Economics	12:30 (M) EBC Edge of Night
Th Self Incorporated	(T) Mulligan Stew
F It's Our Country	(W) Song Bag
2:00 (M) NBC Another World	(Th) Rules Laws Authority
(M) All in Family	(F) Letter People
• ABC General Hospital	6:00 (M) EBC Tattletales
• ETV Educational	12:30 (M) EBC Movie—Dra
(M) Appreciating Literature	(M) China
(T) Forest Town Fables	(T) American History
W Limnology	Ye old generation gap David
Th Cover to Cover	Janssen (R)
2:30 (M) EBC The Doctors	12:30 (M) EBC News
(M) CBS Guiding Lite	6:00 (M) Mannix/The Magician
• ABC Break the Bank	10:45 (M) The FBI—Drama
1:40 (M) ETV Educational	11:00 (M) Behind the Lines
(M) One Among Many	11:00 (M) ETV Nette
T Matter of Fact	11:30 (M) ETV Anytime for
W Survival Economics	Tennyson—Poetry
Th Self Incorporated	The Growth of a Poet
F It's Our Country	Sylvia Plath
3:00 (M) EBC Another World	11:45 (M) Mannix/The Magician
(M) All in Family	5M Movies
• ABC General Hospital	12:00 (M) NBC Tomorrow—Talk
• ETV Educational	12:30 (M) Mad Squad
(M) Appreciating Literature	1:00 (M) Movie—Comedy
(T) Forest Town Fables	Come Next Spring
W Limnology	
Th Cover to Cover	
F Creation Station	
9:00 (M) Movies	
(M) Call Northside 777	
(T) Twelve O'Clock High	
(W) Gentle Giant	

'No, Paul Harvey . . . You Read It Wrong'

Hello Americans

That was Paul Harvey who in his radio news commentary Tuesday quoted an article that appeared in the April 25 edition of the Sunday Journal Star

The article was about a Rapid City SD postman Walter Lee who lost his job partly because he wouldn't walk on the customers' grass

Rapid City Post Office supervisors said Lee took too long to deliver the mail and had ordered

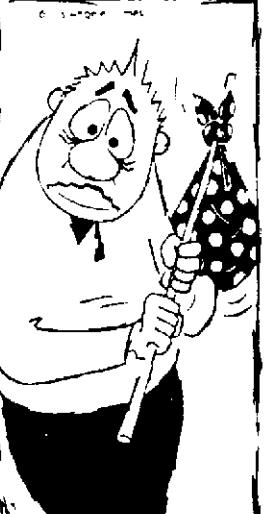
him three times to take short-cuts across lawns Lee was fired because he disobeyed those orders

Harvey's broadcast carried locally by radio station KFOR inferred that the postman was employed by the Lincoln Post Office according to a spokesman

Did I read you right Lincoln? Harvey asked at the end of the commentary

Better luck on Page Two

CARMICHAEL



AWWW. IT'S NO FUN
RUNNING AWAY FROM
HOME--WHEN YOU
LIVE ALONE--

Record Set By Grueling Banjo Run

Surfing 1:31 4:22 at old surf run in just a few world records, all but the world's best surfers have been broken, but the world's best surfers are still in the lead

He was at the state's best

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)	Br. My of 2	2.44% ¹	Br. Hrh 160	9	16	35	Gnignal 84	75	80	44	Br. K	—	Nat'l 60	79	125	16	2	PS EGP 244	8	86	16	Storer Brd 1	8	13	24	U. Comp 240	40	800	11	14	32	4	W. Arl 10	39	315	10
Sale	Net 16	98	16	98	16	24	Gr. Strel 5	8	44	—	Gr. Strel 5	8	44	—	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 245	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
P. E. Close	Ch. Hrh 160	16	16	16	16	24	Gr. Strel 5	8	44	—	Gr. Strel 5	8	44	—	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 246	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Abbott L	86	94	44	1	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 247	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Abbott L	86	94	44	1	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 248	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Acf Int'l	70	80	10	49	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 249	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Acf Int'l	86	91	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 250	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	6	4	3	4	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 251	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 252	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 253	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 254	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
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Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 264	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
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Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 266	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	G. T. Int'l 30	100	120	12	Nat'l 50	50	22	16	2	PS EGP 267	125	370	18	44	10	41	4	U. Card 50	50	85	22	4	W. Arl 10	40	33	11
Admir. Dr	70	71	11	11	1	1	G. T. Int'l 30	100																												



STAFF PHOTO

Natalie Lamping rides a horse engaged in an extended trot, one of the movements to be seen in this weekend's Cornhusker Dressage Classic

Standouts Enter Dressage Classic

Internationally known equestrienne Natalie Lamping of Chicago Ill will be among the riders who will participate in the Cornhusker Dressage Classic at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum this weekend.

According to show director Dick Noonan the two-day event which will begin Saturday is expected to draw about 250 entries. And it will include some Olympic level competition.

Dressage is a method of training horses to be balanced, supple and responsive to the rider's aids (hands, legs and weight).

As the horse is trained he progresses through a number of schooling levels that require increasingly difficult maneuvers.

An exhibition of Grand Prix level dressage — the highest level used in international or Olympic competition — will be given by Lamping at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Following the exhibition riders will compete in fourth and Prix St Georges level rides — both of which are also used in Olympic competition.

Noting that Lincoln residents

seldom get to see dressage ridden at such high levels Noonan said "The horses and riders are brilliant and the uninitiated will easily appreciate what is taking place."

Judging the show which is sponsored by the Nebraska Dressage Association (NDA) will be Mrs. Robert T. Temple of Novelti Ohio and Capt. Axel Steiner of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs Colo.

The rides are scheduled to begin each morning at 8 a.m. Noonan said.

Horses and riders from a number of states will compete.

A freestyle musical Kur — for which riders select their own music and choreograph their rides — will take place Sunday morning Noonan said.

And among the Sunday afternoon rides will be a Prix Caprilli which is a combination of dressage and jumping.

Tickets for the Saturday evening events — the proceeds from which will go to the U.S. Olympic equestrian team — will be available at the coliseum door.

Noting that Lincoln residents

Westphal Sparkles In Phoenix Triumph

Oakland (UPI) — Guard Paul Westphal made 14 of 19 shots and scored 31 points to power the Phoenix Suns to a series squaring 108-101 victory over the Golden State Warriors in their NBA Western Conference Championship finals Wednesday night.

Westphal's torrid shooting plus 23 points from fellow guard Ricky Sobers overcame a blistering 44 point outburst by Rick Barry who connected on 17 of 31 shots and now has 82 points in the two games.

The best-of-seven series continues at Phoenix Friday and Sunday with the fifth scheduled for the Oakland arena Wednesday.

The loss snapped a three-game playoff win string for the Warriors who trailed most of the game while failing to contain the penetrating and shooting of the Phoenix backcourt duo.

Conversely the Warriors guards were subpar leaving all the scoring pressure on Barry and Jamaal Wilkes who scored 18 points.

The game was tied throughout



John MacLeod
Happy Suns Coach

the first half. Phoenix taking a 46-44 halftime lead. A 137 Golden State spurt midway through the third quarter made it 73-73.

But Phoenix behind Garfield Heard's four points outscored the Warriors 8-0 at the end of the quarter to take an 81-73 lead into the final period.

The momentum continued and the Suns were seldom

threatened in the late going despite 54 per cent shooting by the aroused Warriors over the last 12 minutes.

Center Alvin Adams who didn't play well in the series opener Sunday was a factor for the Suns with a game high nine assists.

A capacity crowd of 13,067 was loudly critical of the officiating as the Suns were not called for a foul in the final quarter until 2:57 remaining in the game.

PHOENIX (108)

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GOLDEN STATE (101)

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Phoenix 28 18 35 27-108

Golden State 26 18 29 28-101

Golden State tied with Phoenix 11

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Phoenix 28 18 35 27-108

Golden State 26 18 29 28-101

Golden State tied with Phoenix 11

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Phoenix 28 18 35 27-108

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F 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

A 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Northeast Nips

Paul VI, 4-3

Omaha Senior Scott Davis and John Kloborn sparked in the Northeast to a 4-3 win here Wednesday over Omaha Paul VI in a 10 inning game.

Davis now 2-3 came in in the fifth inning with the score tied 2-2 and got the win. N.P.V.'s Klockorn who scored three of the four runs scored in the sixth to give the Rockets the lead but Paul VI answered with a two-out run in the bottom of the seventh.

In the top of the 10th Scott Bonnen walked way advanced by Klockorn's grounder and scored on a single by Jim Gades.

Northeast now 7-4 will play

Lincoln High Friday at 4:30 p.m.

at Sherman Field.

Northeast 4

O. Paul VI 3

Singles 6 2 0 1 4 5 0 0 0

Doubles 2 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 0

Triples 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Home Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 15 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Paul VI 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Doubles 3 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0

Triples 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Home Runs 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 33 4 6 2

Shot Put 1 Monty Reher C 512

Discus 40 Intermediate hurdles 1

Relay 53.5

Relay 440 1 Chardon T 43.8

Relay 1000 1 Kearney T 3.29.7

Discus 1 Mary Reichert K 139.5.9

Triple Jump 1 Bill Egan K 44.2

Javelin 1 Monty Reher C 166.9

Pole Vault 1 Bill Ryan C 14.6

High Jump 1 Tim Mohanna K 6.2

Long Jump 1 Lenny Allson K 21

Shot Put 1 Monty Reher C 512

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J

Northeast Nips**Kearney 1st**

Omaha Senior Scott Davis and John Kloetkorn sparked in a 4-3 win here Wednesday over Omaha Paul VI in a 10 inning game.

Davis now 2-3 came in in the fifth inning with the score tied 2-2 and got the win. LNH's Kloetkorn who scored three of the four runs scored in the sixth to give the Rockets the lead but Paul VI answered with a two-out run in the bottom of the seventh.

In the top of the 10th Scott Honnen walked was advanced by Kloetkorn's grounders and scored on a single by Jim Gades.

Northeast now 7-4 will play

Lincoln High Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Sherman Field.

Next Iowa State

Chadron — Kearney dominated the Nebraska College Conference Track and Field Championships here Wednesday at Elliott Field.

Team Scoring

Kearney	142	Winn	24
Chadron	142	Philo	3
Individual Results			
100 — 1 Rick Kellor K 10.5			
200 — 1 Ken Smith K 22.9			
400 — 1 Kevin Kellor K 46.6			
800 — 1 Long Charsley K 2.02.8			
Mile — 1 Tim Maesberg C 4.27.2			
3-mile — 1 Carl Stromberg K 15.26.8			
120 high hurdles — 1 Mike Cherry K 1.3			
400 intermediate hurdles — 1 Errol			
400 relay — 1 Chadron T 43.7			
Mile relay — Kearney T 4.29.7			
Discus — 1 Mary Pechert K 139.5/2			
Triple Jump — 1 Bill Egan K 44.2			
Javelin — 1 Monty Reher C 166.9			
Pole vault — 1 Bill Ryan C 14.6			
High jump — 1 Tim McNamee K 6.2			
Long jump — 1 Lenny Allison K 21			
Shot Put — 1 Monty Reher C 51.2			
Boys' Track			
Metro Meet			
Team Scoring			
Boise 63 Tech 32 Gross 9			
CB T2 27 CR AL 8			
Westside 26 Bryan 6			
Prep 25 North 6			
Northwest 19 Central 4			
Burke 20 Roncalli 0			
Benson 16 Ryan 0			
Individual Results			
400 — 1 Larry Heath TJ 49.1 2 Dan			
Overton 49.1 3 Kevin Draper TJ 50.1			
100 — 1 Calvin Howes Bu 20			
200 — 2 Bob Faulk S 29.9 4 3 Leonard			
Coulter Bell 20.8 2			
High jump — Andre Anthony Bell 6			
Discus — 1 John Hansen W 6.4 3 Van			
Dresen Bell 6.4			
Discus — 1 Joe Adams Bell 170.3			
Record — 2 Mike Schrader AL 164.4 3			
B 1 Fredenburg Bell 160.1			
2 Mile — 2 Mike Schultz Bu 9.54.3			
Paul Coulter Gross 9.54.2			
800 — 1 Dave Jones W 1.54.6 record			
120 high hurdles — 1 Randy Brarks			
Pep 13 2 Mark Smith Bell 14.8 3			
Brown Jones Ben 14.9			
Shot put — 1 Bill Conley Bell 56.0			
Record — 2 Bill O'Neill TJ 53.1 3 Dan			
McGuire 3 Bry 52.10.4			
100 — 1 Brooks Prep 0.98.2 Greg			
Vare 50.1 2 Greg Vare 0.98.3 Tony Bennett			
Triple jump — 1 Rony Cobbs Bell 46			
100 — 1 Kevin Pohlman North 44.7/3 3			
2 mile relay — 1 TJ Bell 24.4*			
8 1/3 3 Prep 8 19.5			
180 low hurdles — 1 Brooks Prep 19.0			
Record — 2 J M Johnson TJ 20.0 3			
Record — 1 Guyter Bell 20.0			
200 — 1 Steve Smith 21.2 record 2			
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8 1/3 3 Prep			

Luncheon Special

Weekdays till

2:00PM

99¢

2-pc. Chicken,
corn on cob, roll

Peter Sellers Comedy
"Dr. Strangelove"
All ages admitted
Ends Thursday

UPSTAIRS
12th & O
475-6626

hollywood
& vine

Adults only

ENDS
Thurs.

EVERY
SOLDIER
NEEDS
HIS
PIECE!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

• 2100 North 48 • 70th & 'O' St.

• 12th & South • 48th & Van Dorn • York

ON HER SPECIAL DAY MAY WE CORDIALLY

INVITE YOU TO HAVE

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER WITH US...

Best Western-Airport Inn

Enjoy our special Salad Bar

Compliments of the Chef-Chicken Gumbo Soup

11:30 to 2:30

Entree's

Baked Sugar Cured Ham-California Fruit Sauce 3.95
Cornish Hen Split over Wild Rice-Sauce Supreme 3.95
Golden Fried Sea Scallops-Tartar 4.25

Choice of Two

Green Beans Almandine Buttered Bantam Corn Individual Loaf of Bread Red Cherry Tart Whipped Topping
Buttered Whipped Potatoes Baked Idaho Potato Creamy Honey Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
We will have our Ala Carte Menu also consisting of Steak Chops-Prime Rib and Seafoods. Reservations Appreciated

SUNDAY, MAY 9th MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

featuring 3 Entrees

Roast beef
Chicken
Ham

Plus Salads, Vegetables
and Rolls and etc.

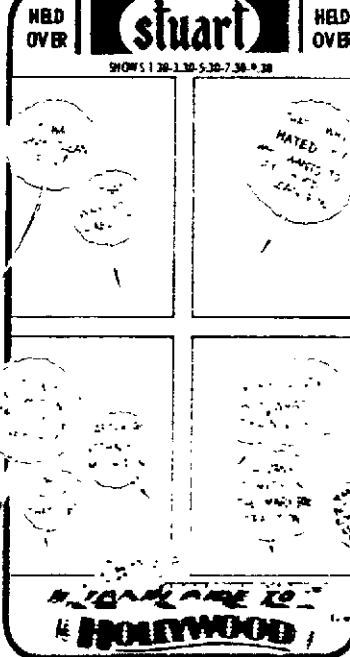
11:30 am to 3:00 pm

ADULTS 3.75
CHILDREN 2.00

488-0929

1700 South 70th
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

East Hills



Who will survive
and what will be
left of
them?

and
"THE TEXAS
CHAINSAW
MASSACRE"

CINEMA

7:15 & 9:00

"Sheer entertainment-
Brilliant
comedy!"



COME HOME AND
MEET MY WIFE

CINEMA

7:00 & 9:30

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE
PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG

STATE

7:15 & 9:00

AT 5:30, 7:30
7:30 & 9:30
Bargain Hour 5-5:30

cooper/lincoln

"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"

PG

plaza 4

12th & P STS. 477-1234

Movie Times as
submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Come Home And
Meet My Wife" (R) 7:15, 9

Cinema 2: "All The President's
Men" (PG) 7:15, 9:30

Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News
Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 1: "The Duchess And
Duke" (PG) 5:20, 7:25
9:45

Douglas 2: "Crime And Passion" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The
Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Embassy: "Erotic Cartoon
Festival" (X) 11:15, 3:30, 5:30,
7:50, 10:05 "Memories Within Miss
Aggie" (X) 12, 10, 2, 25, 4:40, 6:45, 9:
45

Plaza 1: "King Of Hearts" (PG)
7:15, 9:15

Plaza 2: "King Of Hearts" (PG)
7:15, 9:15

Plaza 3: "King Of Hearts" (PG)
7:15, 9:15

Plaza 4: "The Duchess And
Duke" (PG) 5:20, 7:25
9:45

Starview: "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) 8:45

84th & O: "Vigilante Force" (PG) 8:40
"Electra Glide In Blue" (PG) 10:30

West O: "Games Girls Play" (R)
8:10, 10:30 "Games Girls Play" (R)
10:15

MOVIES

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Starview: "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) 8:45

84th & O: "Vigilante Force" (PG) 8:40
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West O: "Games Girls Play" (R)
8:10, 10:30 "Games Girls Play" (R)
10:15

Thursday, May 6, 1976 The Lincoln Star 37

Hollywood & Vine 1st & O 477-1234
Stuart: "Hurry Up Or I'll Be 30" (PG) 7:15, 9

Hollywood & Vine 2 Dr 1st & O 477-1234
Stuart: "Train Ride To
Hollywood" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

16th & W 1st & O 477-1234
Stuart: "Train Ride To
Hollywood" (G) 1:30, 3:30

Starview: "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) 8:45

84th & O: "Crazy Mama" (PG) 10:30

84th & O: "Vigilante Force" (PG) 8:40
"Electra Glide In Blue" (PG) 10:30

West O: "Games Girls Play" (R)
8:10, 10:30 "Games Girls Play" (R)
10:15

Starview: "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) 8:45

84th & O: "Vigilante Force" (PG) 8:40
"Electra Glide In Blue" (PG) 10:30

West O: "Games Girls Play" (R)
8:10, 10:30 "Games Girls Play" (R)
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Starview: "Las Vegas Lady" (PG) 8:45

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Walter Cronkite Defends ABC Million-Dollar Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television newscaster Walter Cronkite on Wednesday defended the \$1 million-a-year contract ABC-TV gave Barbara Walters, saying, "We in broadcast news have been getting show business salaries, I think we have to admit, since the beginning."

Cronkite said he was more concerned with the growing number of television anchor people on local stations who draw large salaries based on their personalities and looks rather than for the journalistic abilities he said Miss Walters possesses.

"It seems to me as I travel about the country that all it takes today to be an anchor per-

son is to be under 25, fair of face and figure, dulcet of tone and well coiffed. And that's just for the men!" Cronkite told the annual meeting of CBS-TV affiliates.

Cronkite admitted he at first was upset that ABC had given Miss Walters a five-year contract at \$1 million a year — plus four yearly specials — to lure her away from NBC and the "Today" show.

"The Barbara Walters news did shake me up at first, as it did us all, I suppose," he said. "There was a first wave of nausea, the sickening sensation that perhaps we were all going under, that all of our efforts to

hold network television news aloof from show business had failed."

But after thinking it over, he said, he decided Miss Walters was a competent newswoman.

"It is not very productive, either, to talk about whether she is worth \$1 million," said Cronkite, who earns several hundred thousand dollars a year himself.

"Compared to what? Compared to a school teacher? Certainly not. Compared to any rock 'n' roll singer? I'd say certainly yes. It is a marketplace situation.

If she can get a million dollars from ABC, presumably ABC feels she is worth a million. If not, heads will roll, I assume."

Deaths And Funerals

Blakeway—Herbert D. Carl—Adelia Conkin—Sadie E. Gerperding—Martha Hageman—Ezra Hoenig—Ethel Johnson—Ralph F. Johnson—Robert W. Knuppel—Gladys Kolar—Mrs. Edward (Libby) Nealy—Landis L. Norman—Dorothea Jane Petersen—Otto V. Row—Clarice Rust—Alma Snow—Dr. Charles C. Tholen—John J. VanDiest—Garret Zimmerman—Ludwig CONKLIN — Sadie E., 81, 1433 No. 20th, died Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th, **Tothill Cemetery**. Pallbearers: Albert, Joe Gilliam, Harry Thaller, Larry Felton, Lee Shaw, Ray Dreicer.

HOENIG — Ethel (Mrs. Jack), 2310 Sheridan, died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

JOHNSON — Ralph F., 67, 3446 S. died Tuesday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Rev. Emmett Haas.

WYUKA — Military services by VFW post 3606. Memorials to VFW post 3606. Pallbearers: Frank Kelly, Dick Rohan, Wally Lusins, Harold Funk, Don Lamson, John Lunceford, Honorary pallbearers: Charles Keebes, Harold Wallin, Ernie Griffin, Donald Fuehring, Don Haas, and members of VFW Post 3606.

NEALY — Landis L., 73, 5457 Huntington, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 Thursday, Rosemount Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th. **Wyuka, Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Pallbearers: Alvin, Ivan Reiner, Fred Schutte, John Sturzenegger, Ormer Sutton, G. W. McKinney.

NORMAN — Dorothea Jane, 78, 326 So. 54th, died Tuesday. Born in Indiana. Former

Illinois and Fort Lauderdale resident. 20-year Lincoln resident. Member First Christian Church, W.C.T.U., Rotary Ann Survivors: husband, Rev. John F.; son, David H., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. John Erickson, Galesburg, Ill.; brother, Donald Hilton, Heber Springs, Ark.; sister, Mrs. Pauline Tomp, Gary, Ind.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Rev. William Edds.

OUT-OF-TOWN — **BLAKEWAY** — Herbert D., 63, Ferndale, Wash., died Tuesday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

CARL — Adelia, 87, Geneva, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, John M.; sons, Robert, Geneva; Cletus, Hays, Kan.; John D., Oklahoma City; William, Garden City, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Betty) Roberts, Hays; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva. Church cemetery. Rosary services: 8:30 p.m. Friday, **Farmer & Son Funeral Home**, Geneva.

GERBERDING — Martha, 89, Hebron, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Martin, Hebron; daughters, Mrs. Walter (Lydia) Bodtke, Mrs. Ernest (Esther) Bodtke, both of Hebron; Mrs. Gertrude Warren, Beatrice; sister, Nora Haake, Storm Lake, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Cordova. Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Memorials to church. **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

KNUPPEL — Gladys, 73, Elmwood, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Survivors: husband, Fred; son, Lewis, San Diego, Calif.; brothers, Melvin Aufderheide, El Monte, Calif., Arthur Aufderheide, Kennewick, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Riley (Esther) Knowles, Nebraska City, Mrs. James (Lorene) Gandy, Rosemead, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Hebron. Pastor Douglas Allen, Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron.

ADAMS-TIBBETS — Funeral Home, Hebron.

HAGEMAN — Ezra, 87, Wahoo, died Wednesday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Louise Schlaphof, Murdock; Mrs. Amanda Meierhenry, Fremont; Mrs. Conrad (Eda) Gerdes, Falls City; Selma

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, Falls City.

PETERSEN — Otto V., 76, rural Davey, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Visitation after 7 p.m. Thursday.

ROW — Clarice, 73, Davenport, died Tuesday.

KELLEY — Debra Lynn, 1228 S. 10, 19. Larson, Jo Anne, 5600 Rose, 20. Fraley, Jodi Louise, Omaha, 20. Miller, Diane Lee, 16, 20. Lesh, Lisa Ann, 480 N. 16, 20. Ferguson, Karleen Sue, 1545 S. 21. Johnson, Patricia Eunice, 4915 Cleveland, 21. Smith, Karen Ann, 705 N. 23, 21. Williamson, Howard Lee II, 4001 Sheridan, 21. Kleager, Diane Elizabeth, 4001 Sheridan, 20. Swineimer, Melinda Ann, 2250 D. 21. Koop, Connie Jean, 2721 E. Apt. 4, 23. plea, hearing May 18, count 1 \$7,500 bond, count 2 \$2,500 bond.

Fugitive From Justice — McDowell, David J., no age or address listed, innocent pleaded, trial Jun. 3, \$1,000 bond.

Over 10% Alcohol, 2nd — Betherow, Terry L., 26, 921 W. Q. suspended 1 yr., 5 days jail, \$300. Over 10% Alcohol

1 year probation.

Craddick, David D. — Utica Nelson, Michael L., 22, Aurora Iwansky, Donald, 20, no address listed.

West, Burt E. — 611 N. 55. Ryder, Darwyn L., 41, 3700 Cornhusker

Over .10% Alcohol

Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine

Pries, Charles H., 45, 20 W. 82. Bickert, Lonnie J., 20, 5151 Starr

Koeppen, Donald E., 26, 6952 Platte mandatory sentence + 30 days jail.

Luthofitz, Donald D., 44, 2200 P. Remmer, Robert D., 19, 310 N. 27 Refusing Chemical Test

Reichel, Henry P., 52, 1207 Charleston, suspended 6 mo. 30 days jail, count 2 over 10% alcohol suspended 1 yr., 30 days jail, count 3 over 10% alcohol suspended 1 yr.

Miller, Larry D., 29, 2420 S. 16, suspended 6 mo. 10 days jail \$100 Engaging In Speed Contest

Hinkley, Ronald D., 18, 5440 Fairdale sentencing May 28.

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)

Brady, Kenneth T., 20, 14 D., 157-35, \$37

Cough, Dale R., 25, 1348 N. 26, 1765-35, \$700

COUNTY COURT — Failing To Return Leased Motor Vehicle

Vanderkam, Bruce A., 25, 24300 Mch., count 2

possessing forged instrument no

COURT ACTIVITY — All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court — Correction

Pettit Larcom (Under \$200)

Robinson, Adrienne E., 17, 15, address listed as 273 S. 39, should be 274 S. 39, \$50

Pettit Larcom (Under \$200)

Muller, Shirley, 17, Palmyra, 6 mo. probation

Reeder, Eugenia K., 16, Meadow Grove, 6 mo. probation

Divorce Decrees — Baugh, Candace Kae from Bruce

Criley, Karen L. from Phillip F. Johnston, Gerald A. from Mary Lee

Bevenour, Linda M. from James F.

Court Activity — All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

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Pettit Larcom (Under \$200)

Muller, Shirley, 17, Palmyra, 6 mo. probation

Re

Hub Hall

New Listings and Price Reductions

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Three bedroom 1974 Champion duplex mobile home. Cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 sets dressers in 2 of the bedrooms. Very nicely interior excellent condition. Call Diane McCallum 489-6517 or 477-2124.

A HOUSE TO COME HOME TO! This 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln offers a generous size living room, 2 sets dressers to formal dining with built in hutch. Eat in kitchen on full basement. \$26,950. Call Keith Cornelius 489-6517 or 477-5680.

LOVABLE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom ranch style home in North East Lincoln & a large country home with lots of upland land. Large master suit with 2 baths. Covered patio with gas grill, chain link fence, large shade trees. Attached garage, central air. \$37,950. Call Al Suhr 489-6517 or 488-8905.

COZY COMFORT! Dandy 3 bedroom cape cod that has been nicely carpeted and decorated inside and out. 2 1/2 baths, two window air conditioners, newer furnace. A real sharp home! \$25,500. Call Eldon Graves 489-6517 or 475-2709 for an appointment.

ACREAGE BUYERS TAKE NOTE! 3 bedroom home on 10 1/2 acres near Palmyra. Like new, inside and out. Complete with fruit orchard. Price reduced to \$40,500. Call Larry Bird 489-6517 or 489-9242.

Hub Hall
111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

4503 Halls Dr. — By owner — Cozy 3 bedroom home, for dining room, rec room, garage, fenced yard. Call for appointment. \$48,804. 15

Washington Greens 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 1 replace, full basement. \$43,500. 477-5117.

HOLD OUT
Until you've seen the charming interior of this large 4 bedroom older home. Woodburning fireplace in living room, 10' ceiling, formal dining room, rec room. Don 474-1251
Century Realty
483-2951

WAVERLY
FANCY 2 BEDROOM
BRICK
WOODBURNING E REPLACE
CENTRAL AIR 2 CAR GARAGE
CENTRAL HEATING & CO. 100% FRS
OLD OR NEW. \$12,000.00. Call 477-4310
center 488-8000. 1-75. Mortgage
can be assumed whether you are a
Veteran or not. \$35,000. Exclus ve
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PROCTOR
Realty & Auction
120 Clay Way Rd
Borchers 464-7877
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Open Sat. & Sun.
By owner 11300 1/2 Rd. Salt
Valley W v area. 4 bedroom ranch
4 1/2 years old. 2 1/2 baths, large deck on
area. finished rec room & study. All
carpeted, many extras. central air.
\$42,500. 425-8169.

40th & "A" — \$35,000
475-5277 OWNERS SALES 480-4060

DUPLEX
close to East Campus
nice 4th inside keeps this place
full. a rent which shows a good
return on your investment of \$26,000!
DC PUTNEY 488-4219

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY invest
in a 1974 2 story 2 1/2 bath
wooden frame house. Woodburn
fireplace, central air, wood deck
back yard. \$26,950. Call us on possile fin
ancing. E. Blue 488-2860 R. J. J. 475-8370

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40th & "A" — \$35,000

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old	993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old	993 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1973 Ford Galaxie, 4-door hardtop, extra clean, sound top top, all ex. parts, \$89,421 after 50% off, anyone works, 10,000 miles, 1013, 10	1974 Pinto, Square Wagon, air, low mileage, 489,485, 11	71 Vega, 4-cyl, vinyl interior, \$1749, 71 Nov. 152, \$1160. Must. furniture moving to Hawaii, must sell, 481, 2918, 481, 285, or see at 5358 Blyth, 17000, 13	d'walt's auto sales 466-1234 Tobys special 70 Camaro \$1995 15 65 Pontiac, trans. \$150. Call Dave 65-1077 after 3pm	71 Nova, high lift cams, racing stripes, Hurst shifter, fast 6, 6000 miles, 489,9312, 9	72 Rally Nova, 350, 3-speed, air, power steering, 42,000 miles, 464, 0009	71 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-door, full power, air, radio, \$1899, Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 477-5202, 10
72 Vega GT, Hatchback, good cond., best offer, 466-2631, 482, 1013, 10	73 Pinto, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 53,000 miles, 489,866, 8	72 Gran Torino, 2-door, V8 automatic, power steering, 488,7913, 9	88 Hurk, Electro, power, air, good, priced right, 475, 0129, 10	73 Maverick 4-door, radio heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, air, bucket seats, custom option, new tires, 1-year old, Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 477-5202, 10	72 Thunderbird, full power, steering, 4-speed, 477-2787, 8	71 Mercury 1835 West "O", 10
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	74 Pinto, 4-door, automatic, trans., custom trim in A, out, \$365, International Trucks 467-2537, 8	73 Gran Torino, 2-door, V8 automatic, power steering, 488,7913, 10	74 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	72 Mustang, full power, automatic, 4-speed, 477-2787, 8	73 Ford 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
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73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	81 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	82 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	83 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	84 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	85 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	86 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	87 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	88 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	89 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	90 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	91 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	92 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	93 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	94 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	95 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	96 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Mustang, 302, 4-door, hardtop, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	79 Pinto, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-cyl, 60,000 miles, 489,7913, 10	78 Ford, 2-Door, LTD, Brougham, 60,000 miles, very nice, 477-1909, 11	
73 Mustang, 302, 4-door						